

TRIBESMAN

NOTHING GOLD CAN STAY

Natures first green is gold,
Her hardest hue to hold.
Her early leaf's a flower;
But only so an hour.
Then leaf subsides to leaf.
So Eden sank to grief,
So dawn goes down to day.
Nothing gold can stay.

Robert Frost



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CHOCTAW

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DO IT LIKE A
CHOCTAW!

PUSH 'EM BACK!

H-O-L-D, Hold that
line!

s the "Big Blue Machine kept rollin' along, right on, right on, right on", the Mississippi College student body got fired up, fired up, fired up, too. School spirit ran high in Choctaw land with pep rallies, under-grad, faculty and alumni support at the gamings, and overall devotion to school (God and country). Head-loosening, wig-flipping and the general, spastic crazies became the social norm



SPIRIT

for Mississippi Collegiates. Once again, it was blatantly displayed how fiercely loyal and fervently dedicated MC students can be, and are, with their backs up against the wall and in the face of inter-collegiate competition and rivalry.

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THE WALL

A far cry from Pink Floyd, but it's all we done got. Roger Watters probably never envisioned a tiny Baptist college in Clinton, MS when writing his now-legendary rock opera "The Wall." Nevertheless, "the wall" at MC epitomizes the Choctaw life as much as mandatory chapel, early-evening curfews and cafeteria swill. It's a place to meet your neighbor; to kill some time between, during and after classes; to heckle innocent passersby and school security; to swap anecdotes and news, poli sci test scores and affectionate glances; to relax with a carbonated beverage and a smirk; or to just plain people-watch. "The wall" serves as a vital link, socially, for all MC students. Anyone emerging from Nelson during the ten o'clock hour is sure to find a gathering of sorts at the brick edifice, in lieu of a bath house. A conversation might swing to: "Hail, student-friend. How be you? We didn't see you at 'the wall' this morning. All of Rome was there, you know." It's certainly somewhere: somewhere for joking, flirting, friendship, chatting, rapping, staring, glaring, psychoanalyzing and cross-examining the accused. By nightfall, it becomes ideal for intimate candlelight dinners alone, Sadi Hawkins invitations, poetry recitations, maybe even a marriage proposal or two. "The wall" is for people, and people make "the wall." All and all, it's just another brick from our wall's.



Mr. Universe, here we come.



Stephanie and Amy, checking out those fine MC men.



"Hey, y'all, let's hassle the help at the Wig."



Stylin' and profilin' on "the wall."



Monya's found a sure-fire way to meet people.



Snakin' on "the wall".



No comment.



Some awesome line-up, huh?



Get you some!!

MUD, MUD, MUD

Squeal Night. Mud. Slime. Girls and guys enjoying some good, clean fun . . . clean? No fall rush is complete until all tribal pledges are unceremoniously tossed into "THE PIT". This year, some of the unadventurous escaped to the trees to watch as pledges and actives alike took the plunge. Safe in the knowledge that they would never be recognized beneath their blanket of mud, the men of MC took this perfect opportunity to terrorize the females of the campus. When it was all over, Glenn Robinson was assigned to "clean-up duty" by Dean Hand, rinsing off any girls who escaped the showers at Alumni — He didn't seem to mind the dirty job.



SQUEAL NIGHT '88



EDITORS NOTE: No captions due to inability of staff to identify the participants.

*Nenamoosha
invites you
to cruise on over
to an*

Evening 'o Fun

*Tuesday, September 20, 1988
at 8:00 p.m. in Swor Auditorium*

Oh...dress up like your favorite TV character!





Welcome aboard the S.S. Kissimee



Where You Are
— Uniquely You —

September 13, 1988
Swor Auditorium
8:00 P.M.

*Dress for a cruise



LUNCH ON THE QUAD —

Sometimes escaping to the great outdoors to eat BBQ chicken or a hamburger helps to beat the cafeteria blues. Maybe the fresh air and sunshine helps to make you forget that it's just the same old food moved outdoors.



THANK YOU, SUBWAY — The football players get a cafeteria break during a spirited Subway sandwich eat-off.

THE COLLEGIAN IS HERE — Having something to read provides a welcome diversion while sitting in the cafeteria.



ADJUSTING TO COLLEGE FOOD

MAKING THE SWITCH FROM HOME-COOKED TO SCHOOL-COOKED

Dear Mom and Dad,

Hi! How goes it homeward way? Good, I hope. Things are still jumpin' here — I'm as busy as ever. There is a problem, though. Malnutrition is setting in! We've all decided that you can only sub-exist on donut sticks and nabs for so long.

Do you remember when you ate here at the parents' luncheon? You complained about how bad the food was. Mom, we would kill for that food! Every day that we walk in "**cafe-o-death**", as our wonderful cafeteria is affectionately called by MC students, is a new taste adventure. You haven't lived until you've tried to choke down a "surf patty".

Actually, the main reason that we go into the cafeteria is to socialize. It is the only place on campus, other than "the wall", where everyone tends to congregate. By flitting from one

table to another and chatting with everyone we know, we are sometimes able to distract ourselves enough to choke down a few bites of food, usually froot-loops or ice cream.

Oh, well . . . I guess it's really a blessing that the cafeteria food is so bad — it leaves room for all of those pizzas that we order in the wee hours of the night.

Well, I have to go now. It's time to make that long haul up the circle to eat dinner — hope it's worth the trip. I'll be home soon — if not to see y'all, then to get some **real** food.

Love,
Kristen

P.S. Send vitamins!!



DEEP IN THOUGHT — It seems that some students use cafeteria time to remember a time when dinner was something that you looked forward to.

SNAKIN' IN THE CAFE — Some students use the cafeteria wisely by catching up on the seldom-allowed fraternization between the sexes.

Again we find the days of time
Have much to offer you.
Fun, excitement, laughter and tears
Will bring our message through.

We've come tonight to share with you
Some lessons of days past.
Of releasing fears and being yourself
And making friends that last.

Occasion: Laguna Rush Ski
Place: Swan Auditorium
Time: 8:00 p.m., Sept. 15
Casual Attire!



Far apart and near at heart
We'll be stronger together...



■ Mini Edition
■ MORE INFORMATION SOON

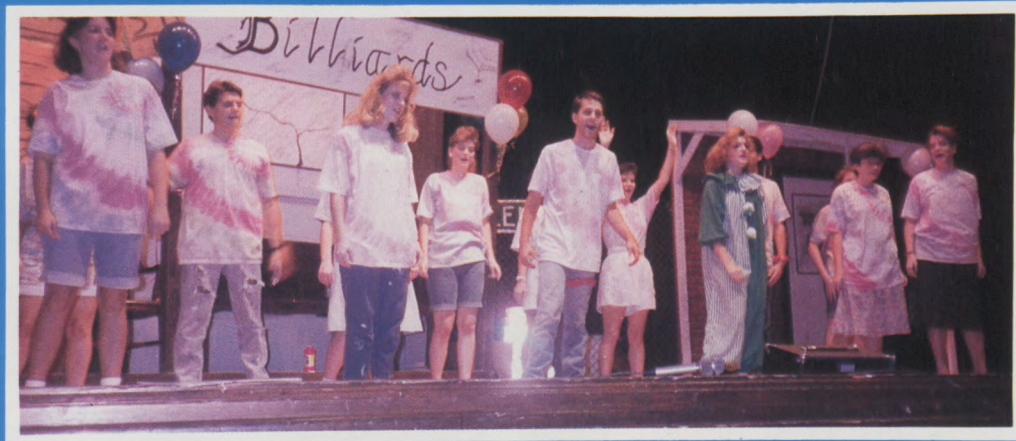
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■ EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

Swannanoa Holds Rush Skit

■ Swannanoa Social Tribe holds their annual rush skit tomorrow night, Thursday, September 22, in Chester Swor Auditorium. All rushees are cordially invited to attend. Casual attire.



CHOCTAW SPIRIT



I said "It's hot, It's hot, It's hot in here"



"Do it like a Choctaw"



"Scalp 'em, Choctaws, Scalp 'em!"



"Well, I had another rooster . . ."



First and Ten, do it again; Go, Chocs, Go!



Civitan says, "Flush 'em"



MISSISSIPPI
COLLEGE

88'
Greg Dink



Cliff and Chris consider the opposition.



Get it, Trent!



Tracy supports her favorite man.

"I LOVE AMERICA DAY" Committee:

Sid Meadows, Chairman
Lee Anne Carleton
Lauren Collins
Todd Cranford
Lara Burford

Brian Hall
Chris Wiggs
Kristie Smith
Michael Hess
Christy Allen





Keeping it in the family.



Politics? We're just here for the food!



Brian, Robert and Mike do their patriotic duty.



Hey, Red, White and y'all! With a splash of color, a blare of music, the scent of frankfurters and friends, and the reading of a presidential memo, Mississippi College's annual "I LOVE AMERICA DAY", an eight-year tradition, was heralded once again. This year's festivities commenced in chapel with an essay on American and an inspirational message by Mississippi Attorney General Mike Parker. At a "fun and frolicsome" midday, lunch was served up amid frantic presidential and congressional "politicking." Student compatriots and nation-starters (or students and faculty) warmed over fellowships and renewed friendly political differences while digesting speeches from a host of politicians. Among them were Trent Lott and Wayne Dowdy (then candidates for Stennis' Senate seat), Thomas Collins and Mike Moore (for the fourth district congress slot), and spokesmen for George Bush and Michael Dukakis. Campus political activists were present *en masse*, and tempers did flair. Entertainment was provided by Gerald White and Ann Mabry, who sang a rousing rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner", and Marla Pearson. Stretching into the wee hours of the night (by MC standards), a patriotic parade and a fireworks spectacular put the day in perspective. "I LOVE AMERICA DAY" was, is, and always will be a celebration of all that is great in the United States.

HOMECOMING '88

THE TIME OF OUR LIFE

FRIDAY AFTERNOON. Something's in the air. Something is different, but you can't quite put your finger on it. Walking toward your dorm, you finally realize what is out of place . . . cars. Now, something must be going on if students are still at MC for the weekend. Wracking your brain, you make it back to your room and plop down on your bed. What could it be?

Suddenly, your best friend makes a frenzied entrance into your room. Carrying about three dozen outfits, she throws them all down in the middle of your floor. "Which one should I wear?" she inquires. "To what?" you shoot back. She looks at you as if you've discovered a hidden stash of drugs in your mailbox (which is more likely than finding mail in there) and says, "To Homecoming, of course!"

Now you've got it! How could you forget — especially since you actually have a date (of course you have a date — it's a major function, isn't it?) "Oh, great," you think, "now I have to find something to wear, too!"

Your friend makes the greatest suggestion that you've heard all day — go to metro and *buy* a new outfit — you have to look really smokin' for a real date, right? You agree, on the condition that you'll be back in time for follies — heard something about Circle K's skit being really cute.

You make it back for follies after finding "just the right outfit." After follies (Laguna won, with Rotaract placing second), you decide to turn in early in preparation for the big day.

The big day arrives with singin', celebratin' and paradin'. While getting ready for the game, you manage to make it through the open dorms in your towel without being spotted by anyone. At the game, you join in the spirited frenzy, socialize and watch the game. As you watch the Chocs roll on to victory, you get pumped for the "DEVOTION IN MOTION." It's going to be a great night!



Too cute, Montgomery.

OCTOBER 22



Beauty takes lots of work.



No, Jill, this is a *happy* occasion.

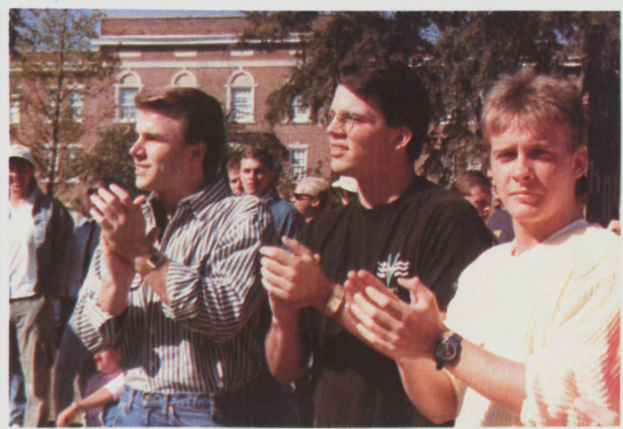


Hold it! Open dorms are over.



Get it, Alvin!!

HOMECOMING '88



Rotaract loves the Choctaws.



Chapel time at it's best.



The Naturals performed for their MC fans.



Uh, they went the other way.



OCTOBER 22



Relax, Stephanie!



The MC band is kickin'.



HOMECOMING '88



Circle K be lookin' right!



They heard it through the grapevine.



We'll miss y'all.



NT worked very hard on their float.



Lookin' fine, freshman!



Do it like a Choctaw!

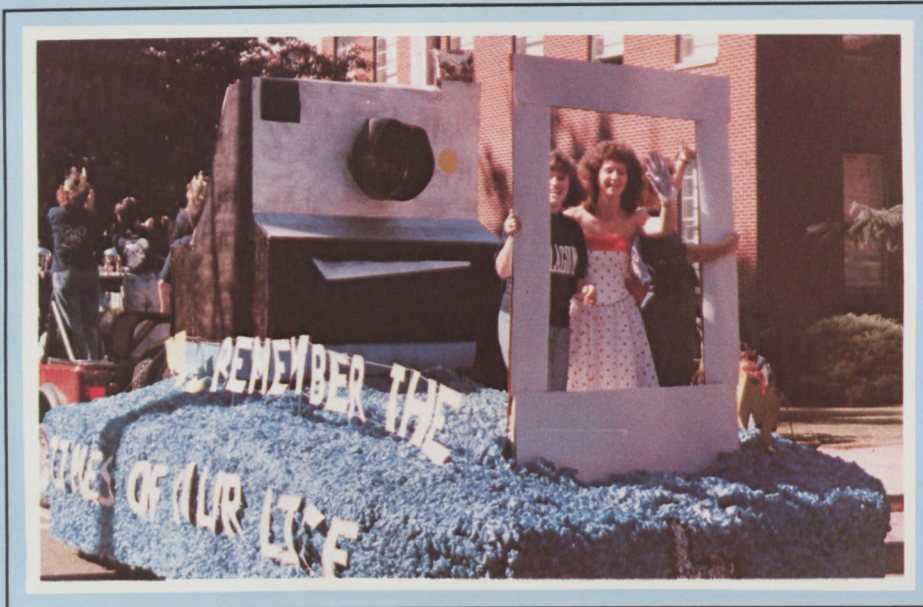
OCTOBER 22



Brian Hall leads the sophomores.



MC band, the place to be.



LT says, "Take a picture: It'll last longer."



Chrestman's honorary Maid.



First place — those fine MC seniors.





ELECTION RESULTS

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Mom, I can't believe I actually made the beauties list.

Oh, my gosh . . . He is just *so* cute!

He is so funny. I just love him to death.

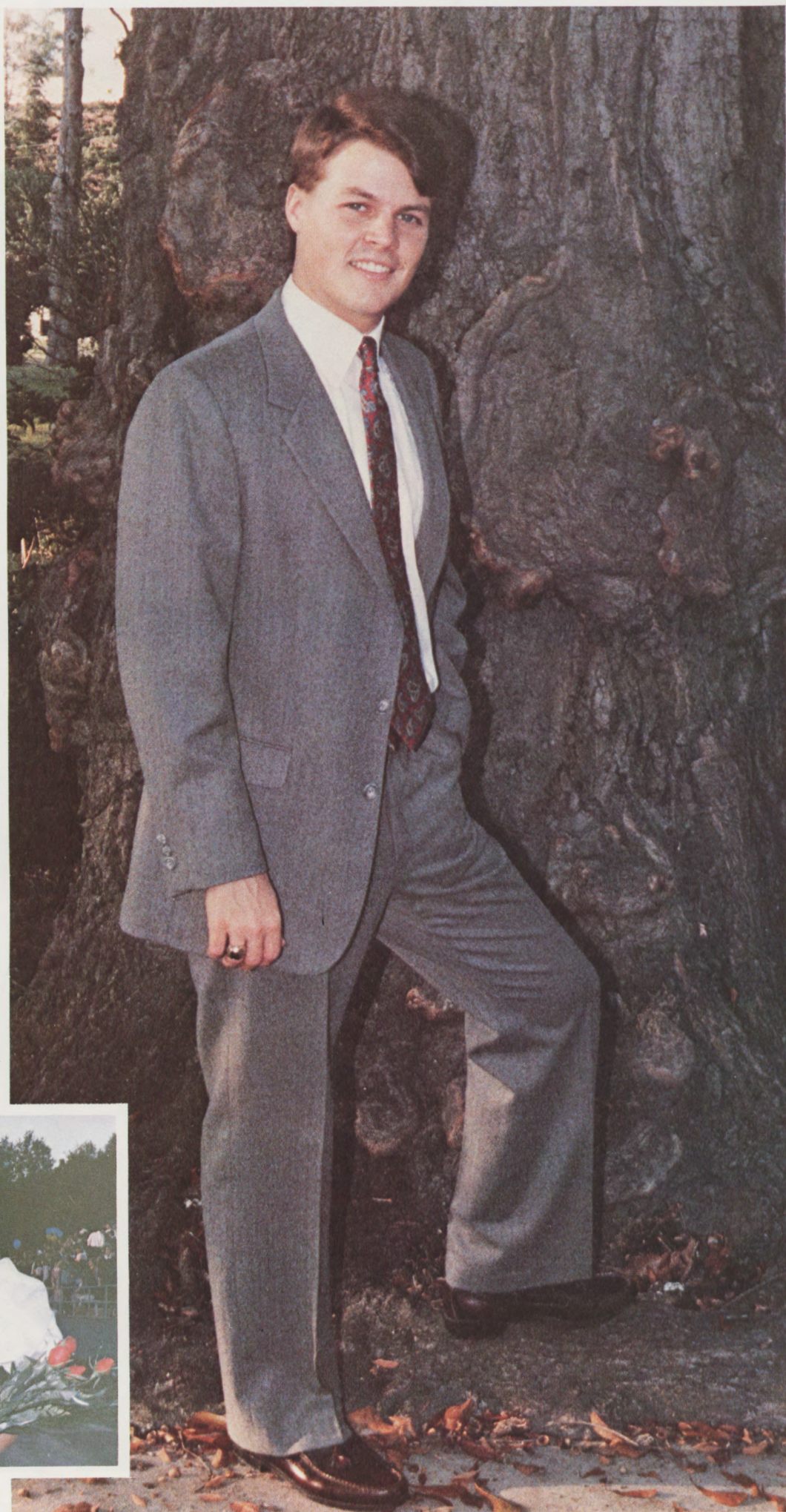
She is gorgeous. If she weren't so nice, I'd throw something at her.

horough countless hours of work sitting behind the ballot boxes and counting hundreds of messy, hastily scrawled ballots, the Mississippi College Student Body Association and the Tribesman staff are proud to bring you the results of your elections. We sincerely hope that everyone is completely satisfied with the election results, considering that each and every one of you is responsible, whether you voted or not. Remember, your vote *can* make a difference. No matter what criteria was used to pick these students, you elected a fine bunch of representatives. Congratulations to them and to you, the Student Body. (By the way, in case you forgot, George Bush and Trent Lott were both successful in their bids for office.)

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MR. MC

Cliff
Johnson





MISS MC

Leigh
Calhoun

HOMECOMING COURT



Freshman Maid — Mandy Dial
Escort — Robert Mullins



Sophomore Maid — Kendi Young
Escort — Todd Cranford



Junior Maid — Jill Hasty
Escort — Jay Albritton



Senior Maid — Marla Pearson
Escort — Mark Leggett



Maid of Honor — Shea Dugan
Escort — Cliff Johnson



Homecoming Queen — Leigh Calhoun
Escort — Darrell Jones



THE QUEEN

BEAUTIES



Cathy Cole



Kendi Young



Jana Long



Amy Dabbs

BEAUX



Pat Ross



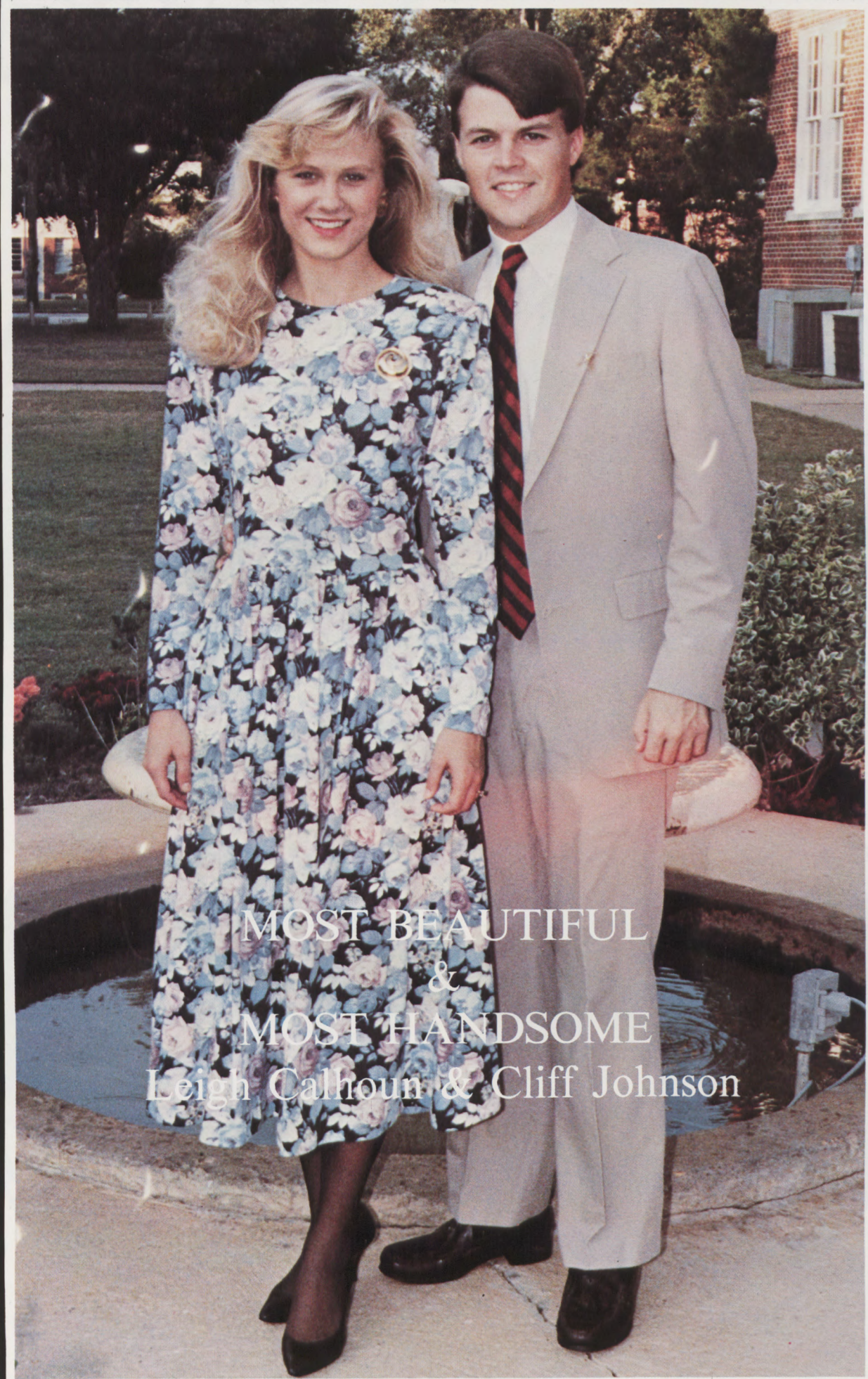
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Jay Albritton



Mark Leggett



MOST BEAUTIFUL
&
MOST HANDSOME
Leigh Calhoun & Cliff Johnson



Stephanie and Brian, Lagunas all the way.



Get you some, Pat!



Another one, Beth?

P.D.A.? Public Display of Affection! Yes, it happens to the best (and worst) of us, even at MC. Somebody up there must like us!

P.D.A.

Freshman Favorites

Beth Stapleton

Steven Smith

Laura Newell

Robert Mullins



Sophomore Favorites

Todd Cranford

Elizabeth Boone

Ginger Sutton

Jay Bullen





Junior Favorites

Alan Wright

Melody Nowell

Jill Hasty

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Senior Favorites

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Leigh Calhoun



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STUDENT "BODIES"

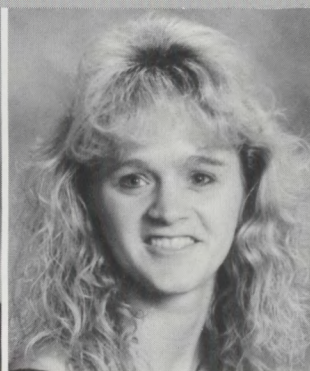
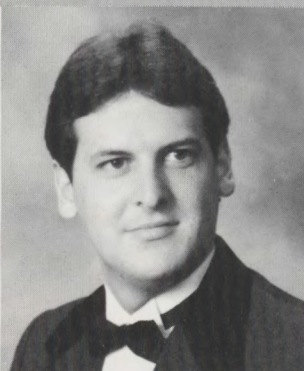
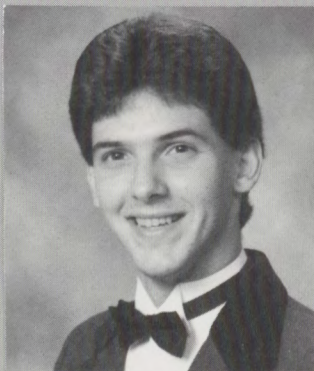
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e figured that the least we said about these guys, the better. That way, each student, the females anyway, could get the full visual impact. We just wanted to thank the guys in this picture for making the supreme sacrifice of posing for us. We know that they are at risk of becoming just another pretty face (?) to the girls of this campus. For this, we apologize.

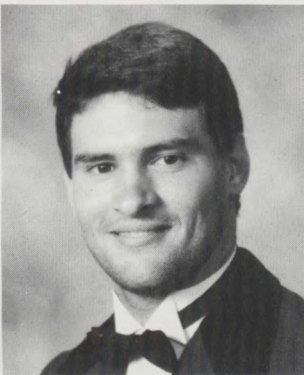
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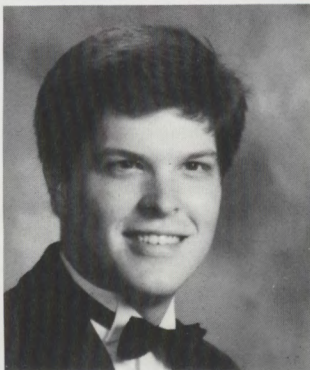
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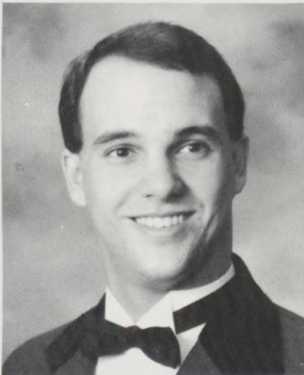
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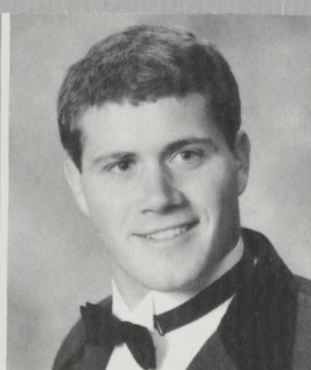
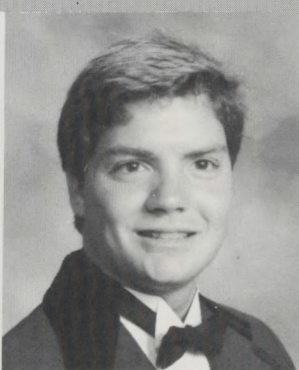
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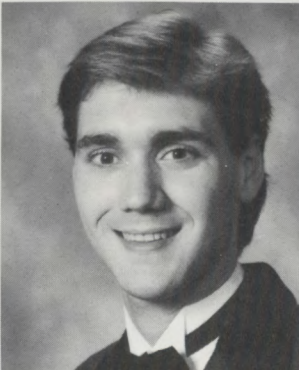
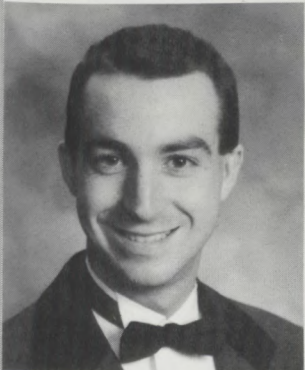
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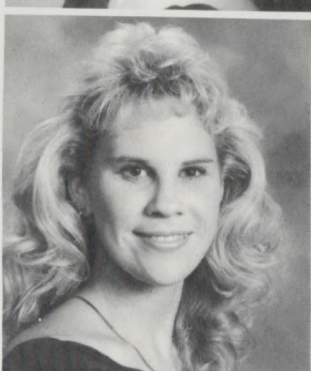
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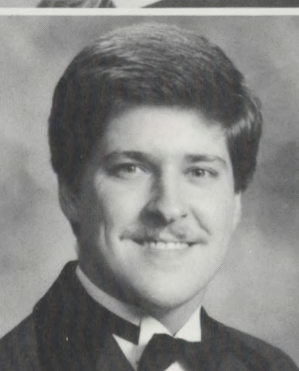
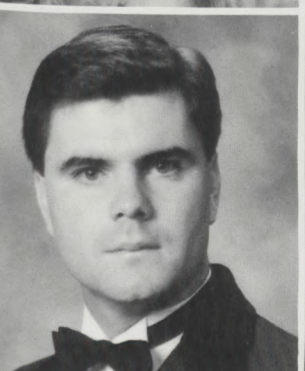
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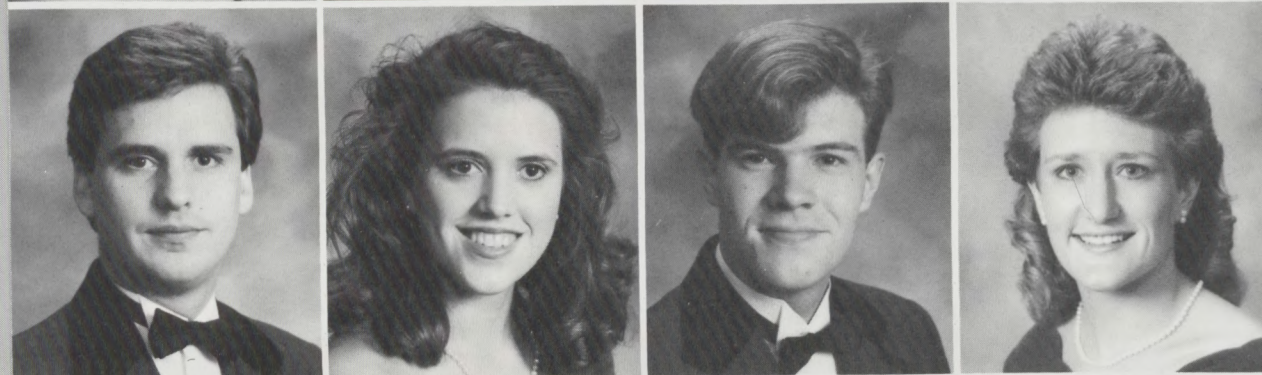
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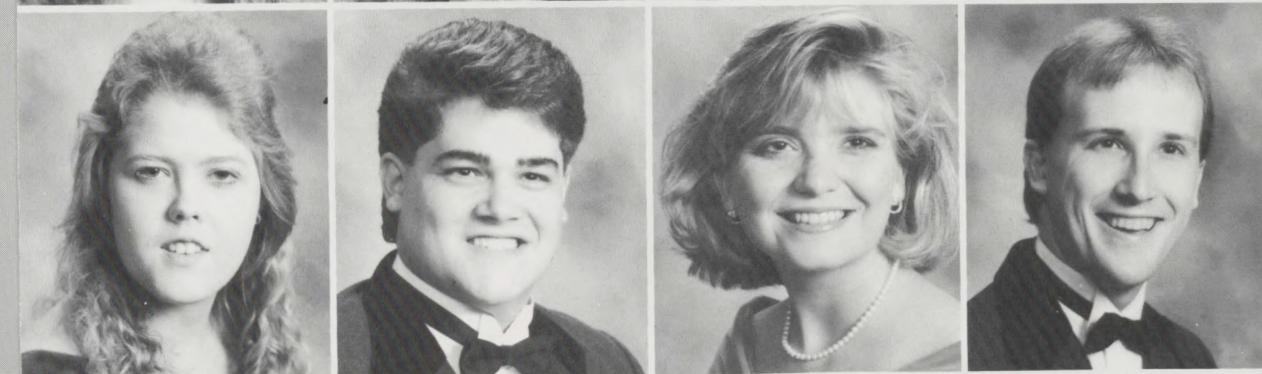
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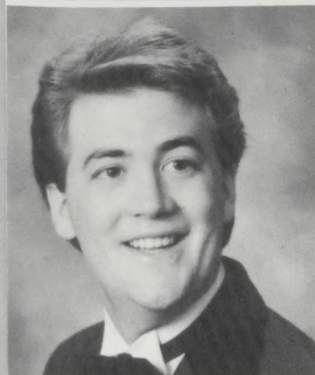
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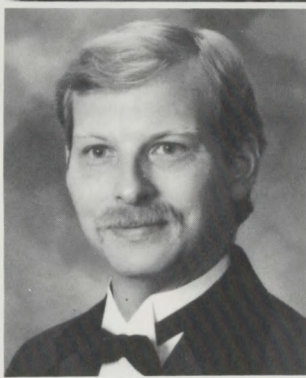
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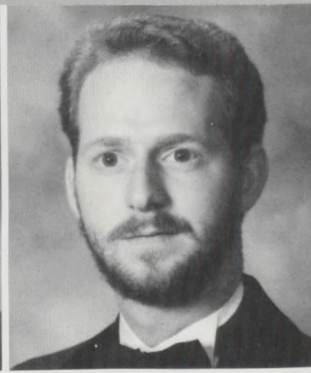
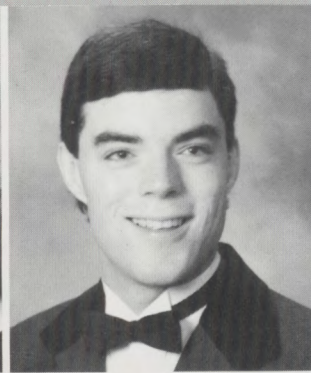
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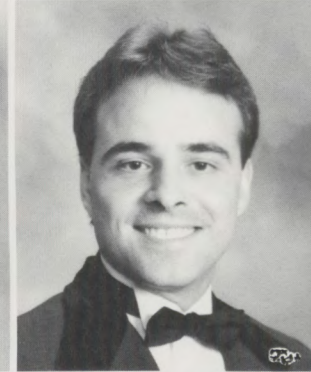
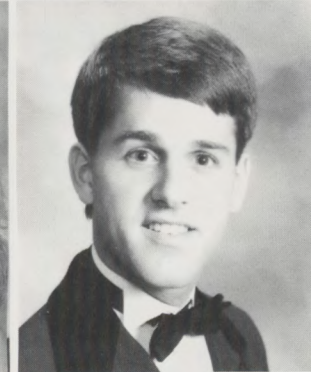
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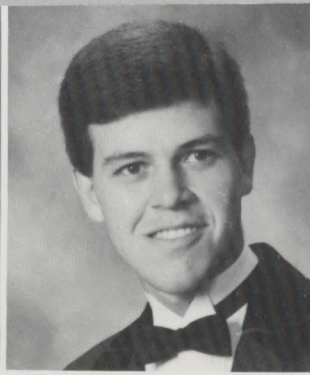
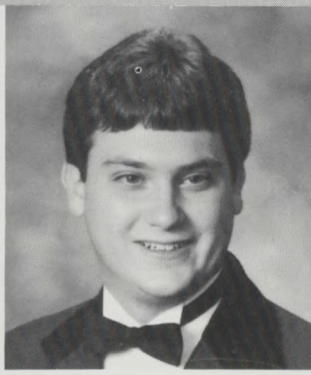
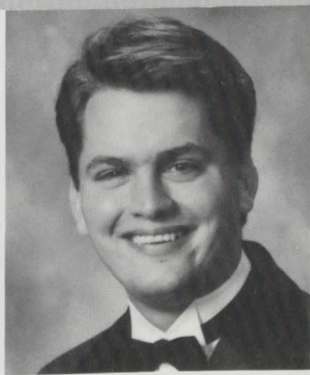
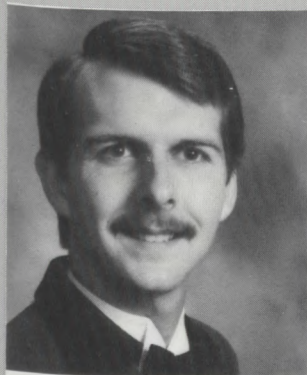
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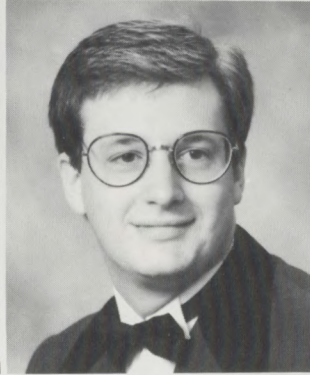
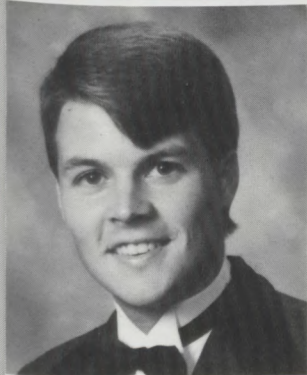
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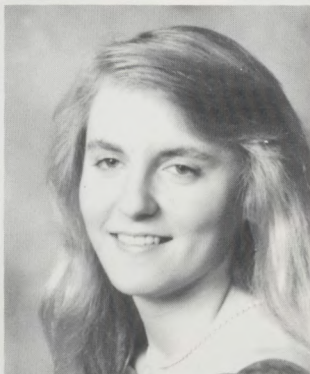
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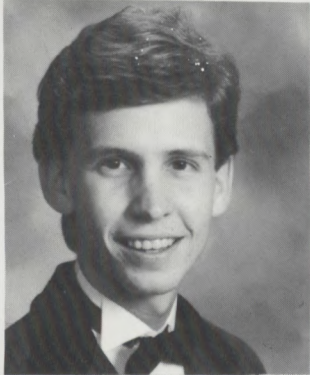
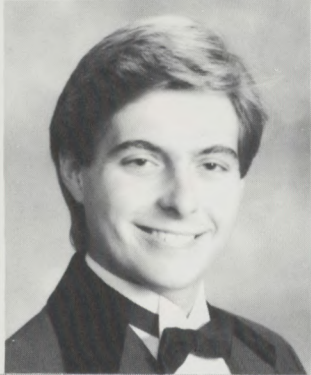
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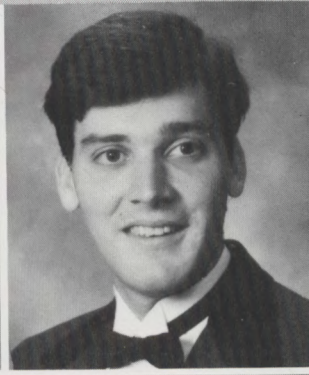
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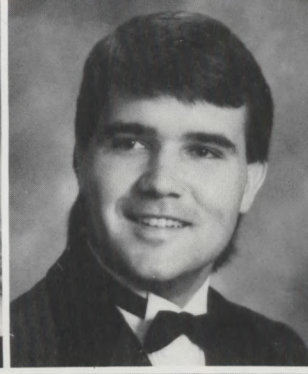
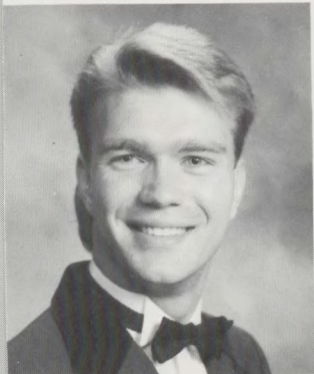
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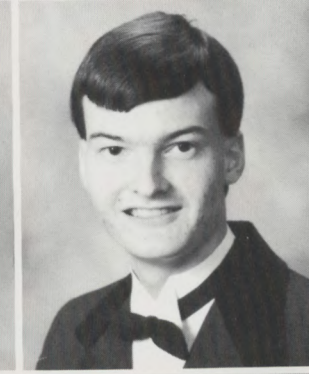
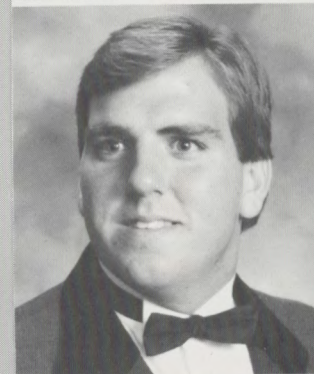
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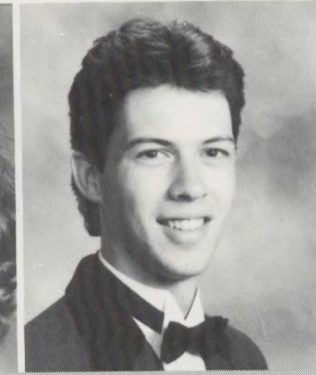
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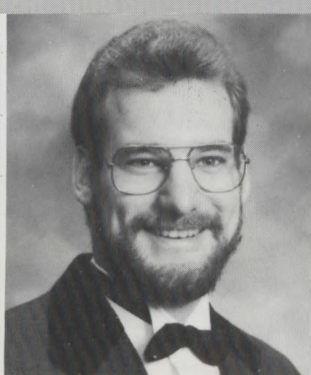
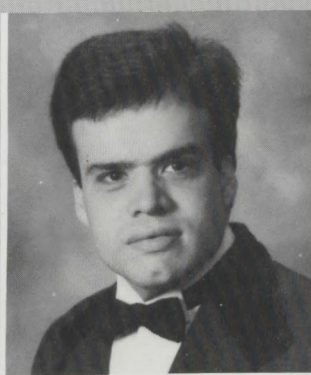
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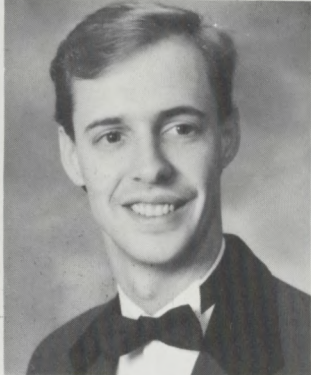
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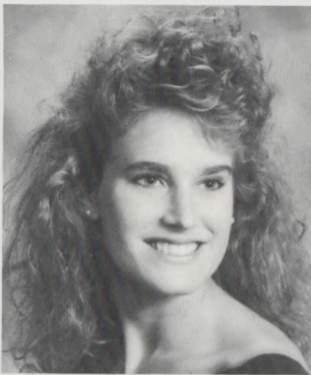
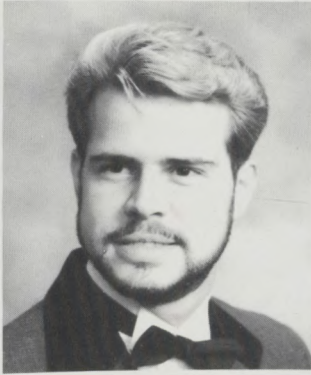
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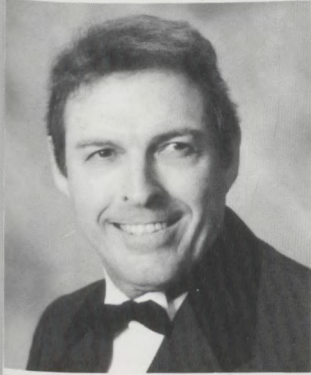
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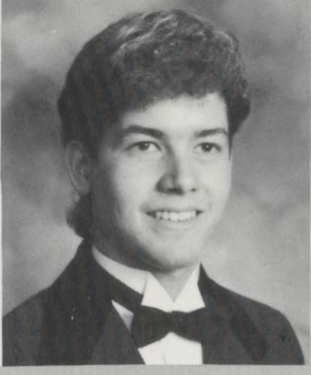
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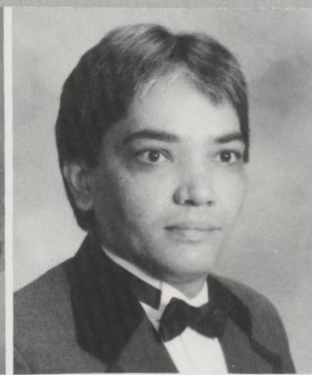
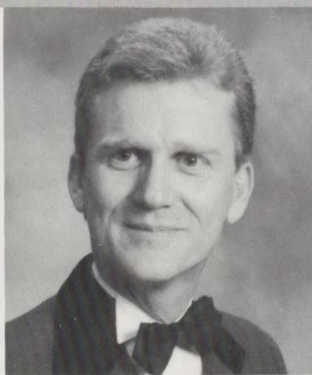
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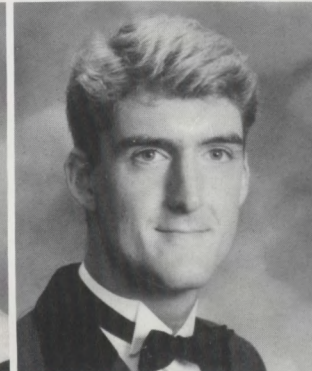
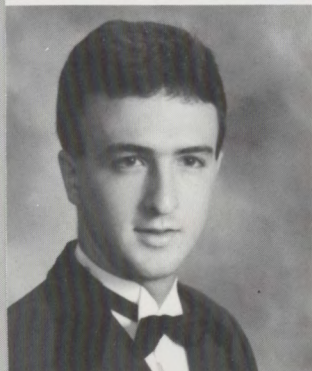
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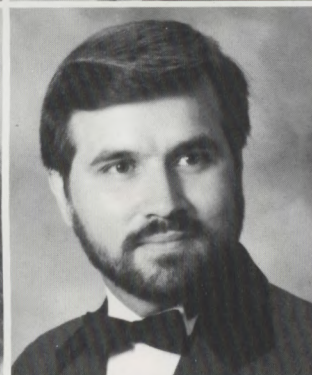
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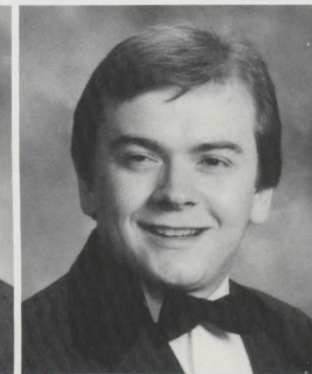
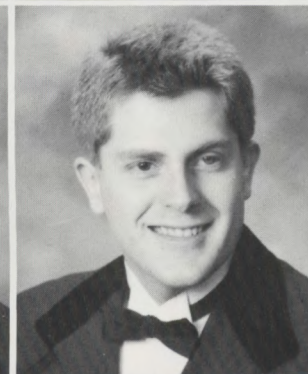
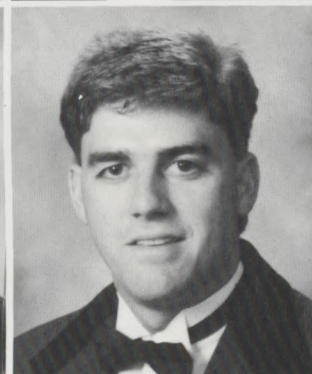
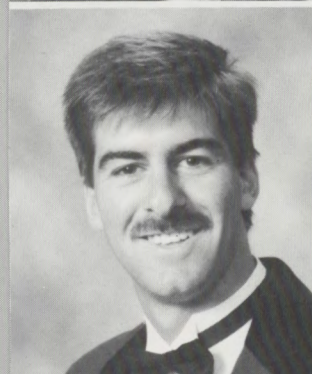
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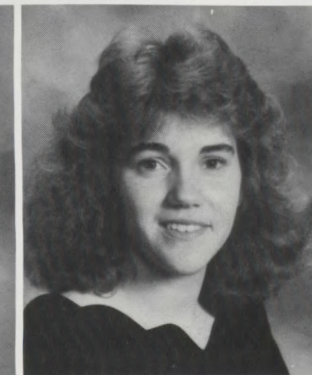
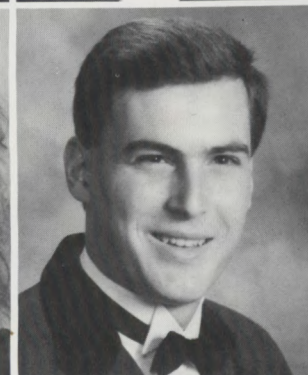
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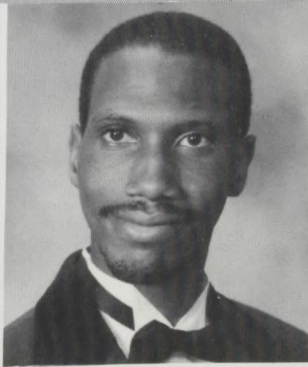
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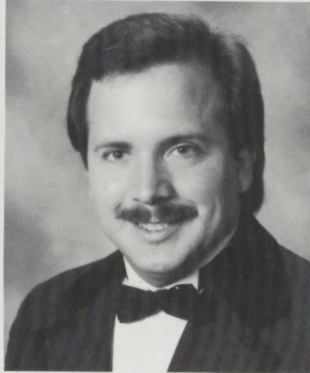
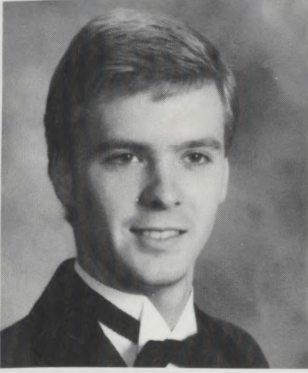
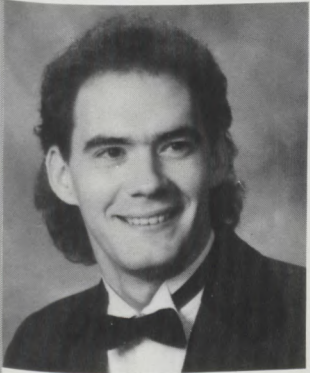
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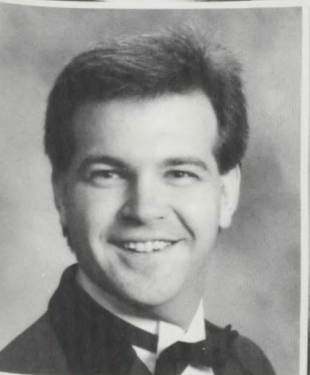
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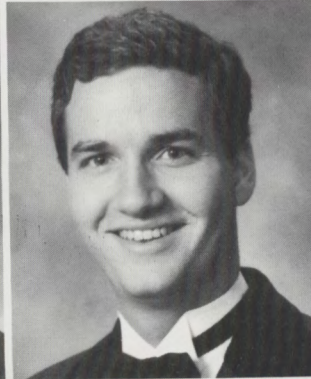
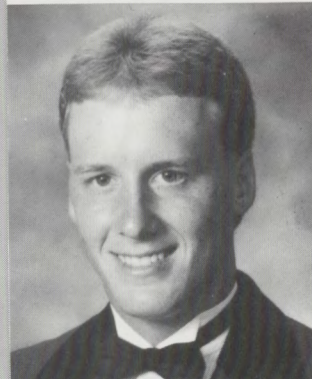
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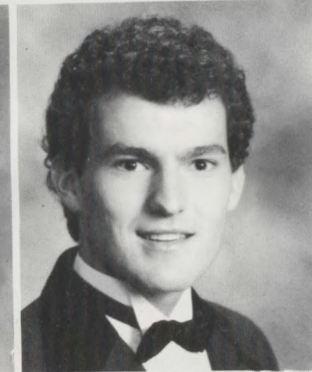
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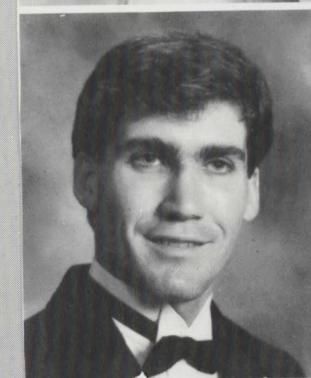
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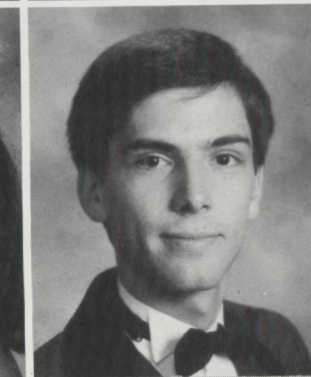
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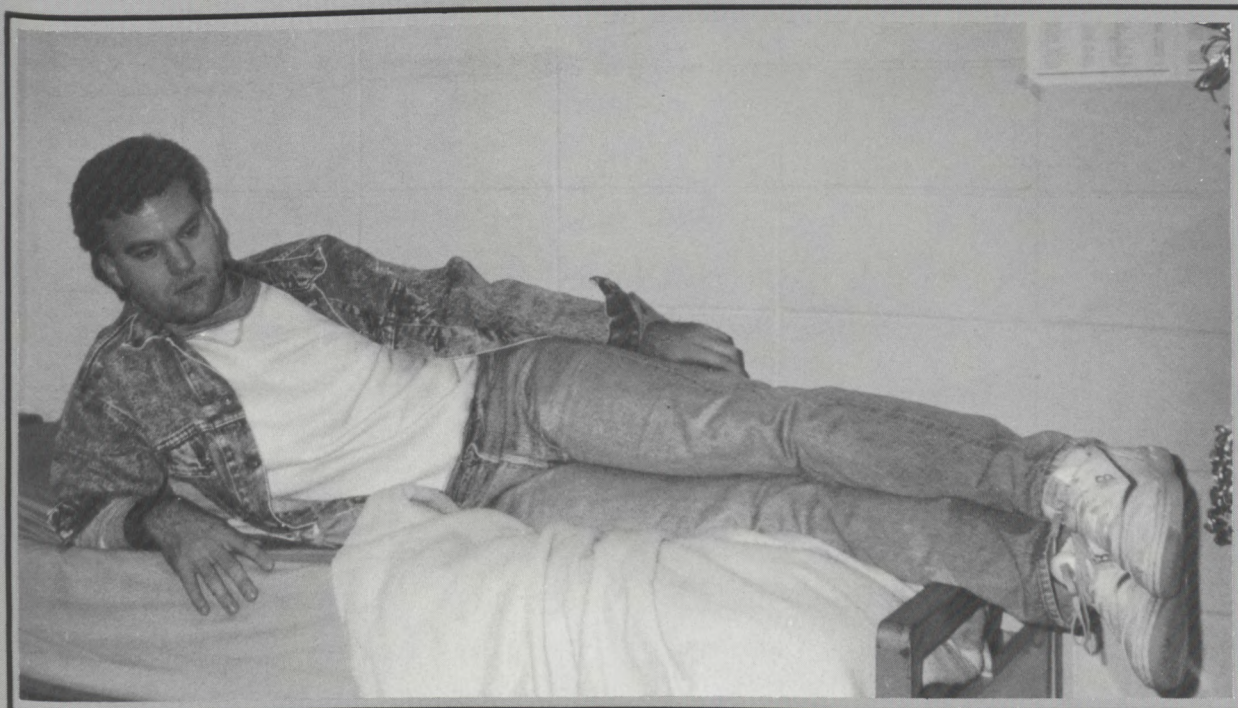
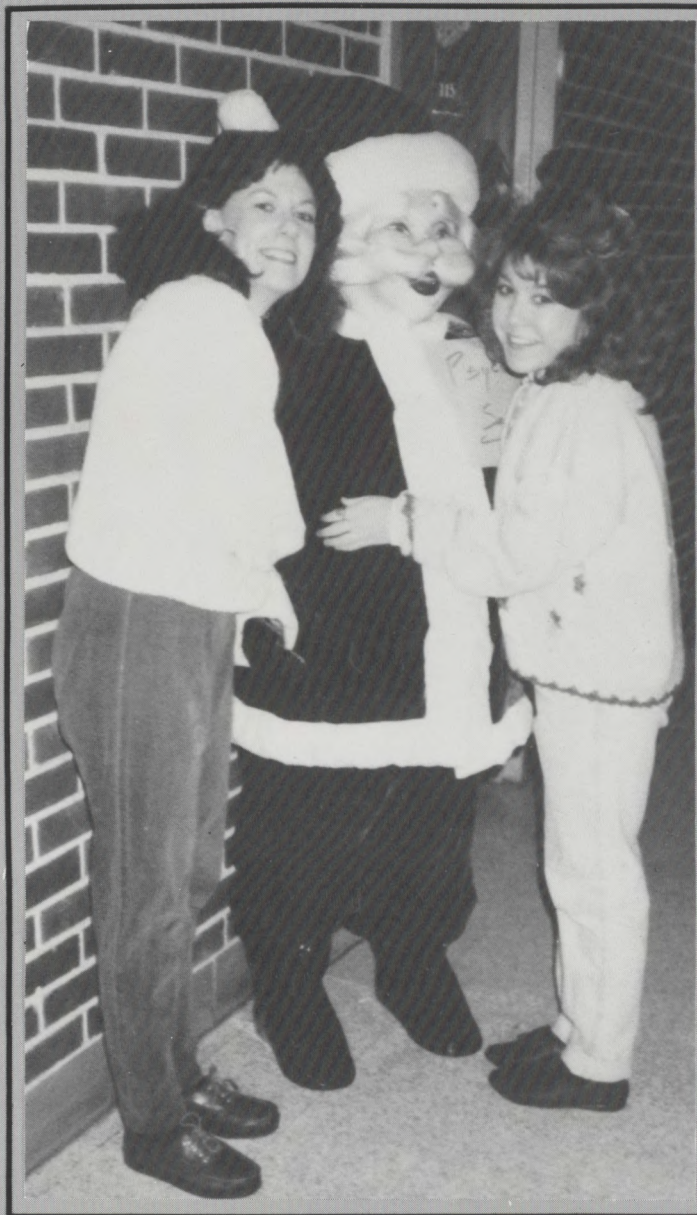


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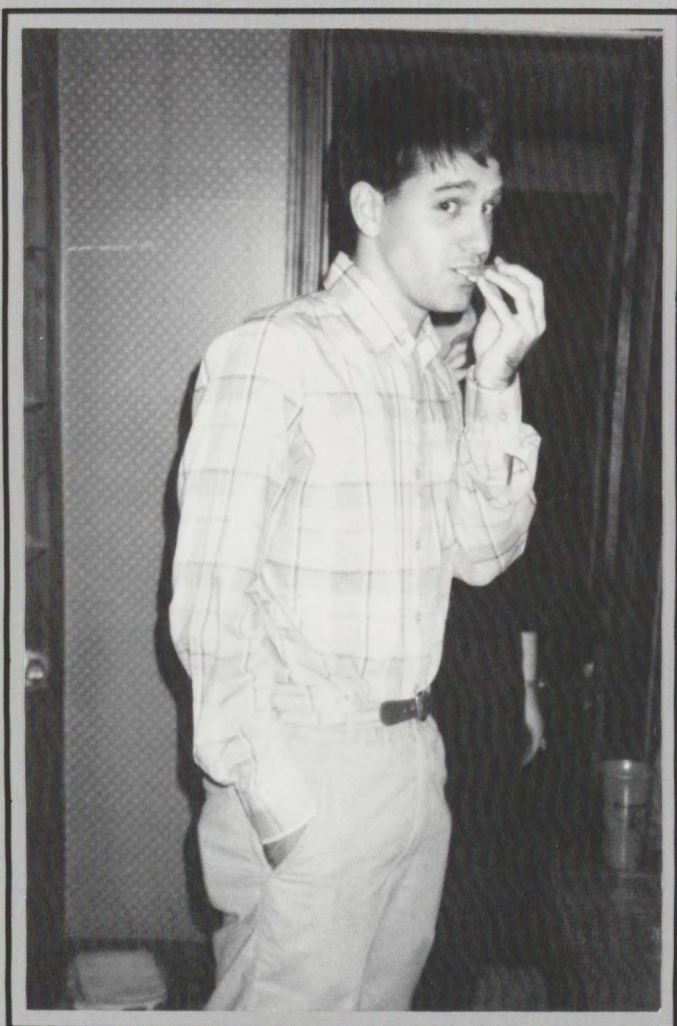
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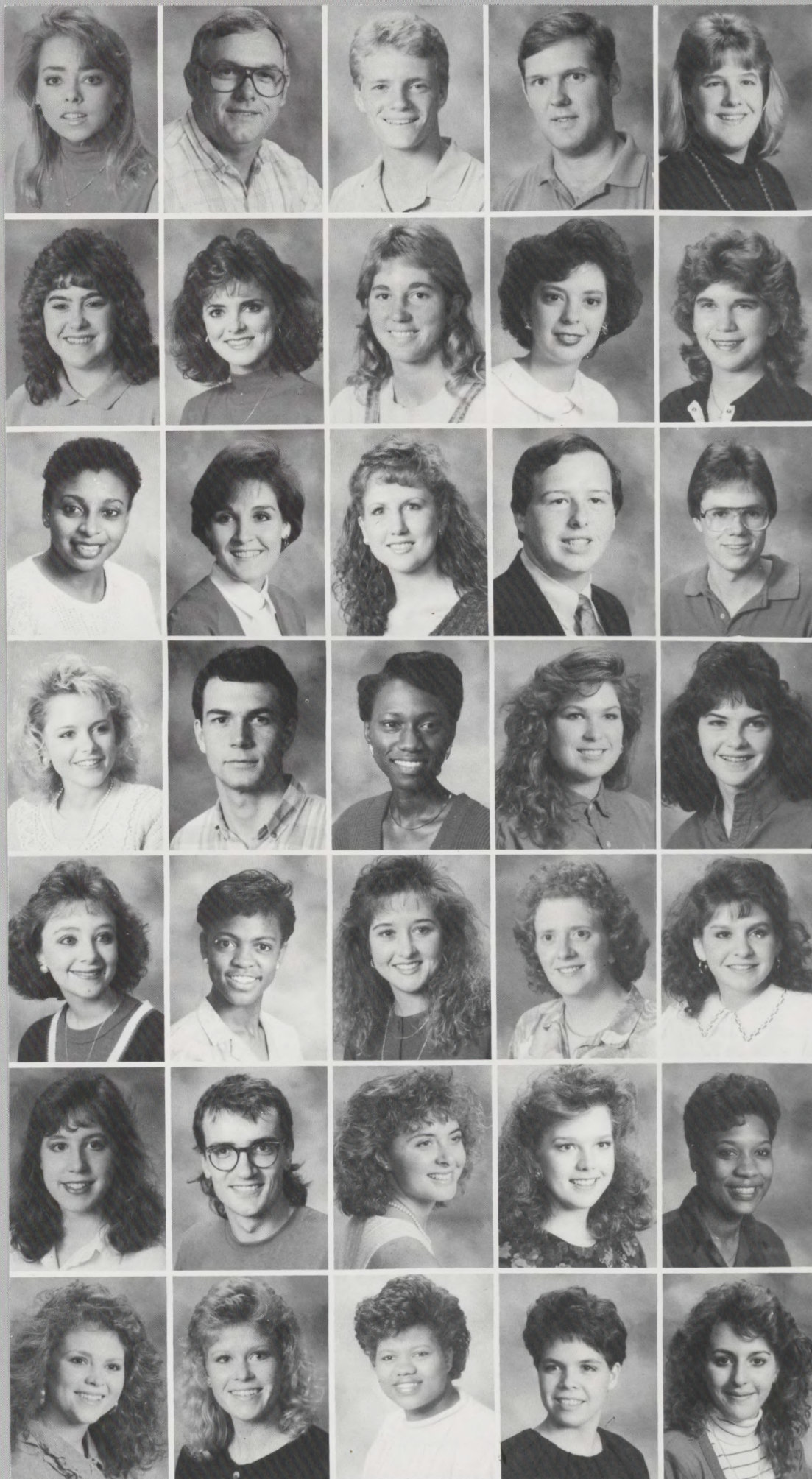
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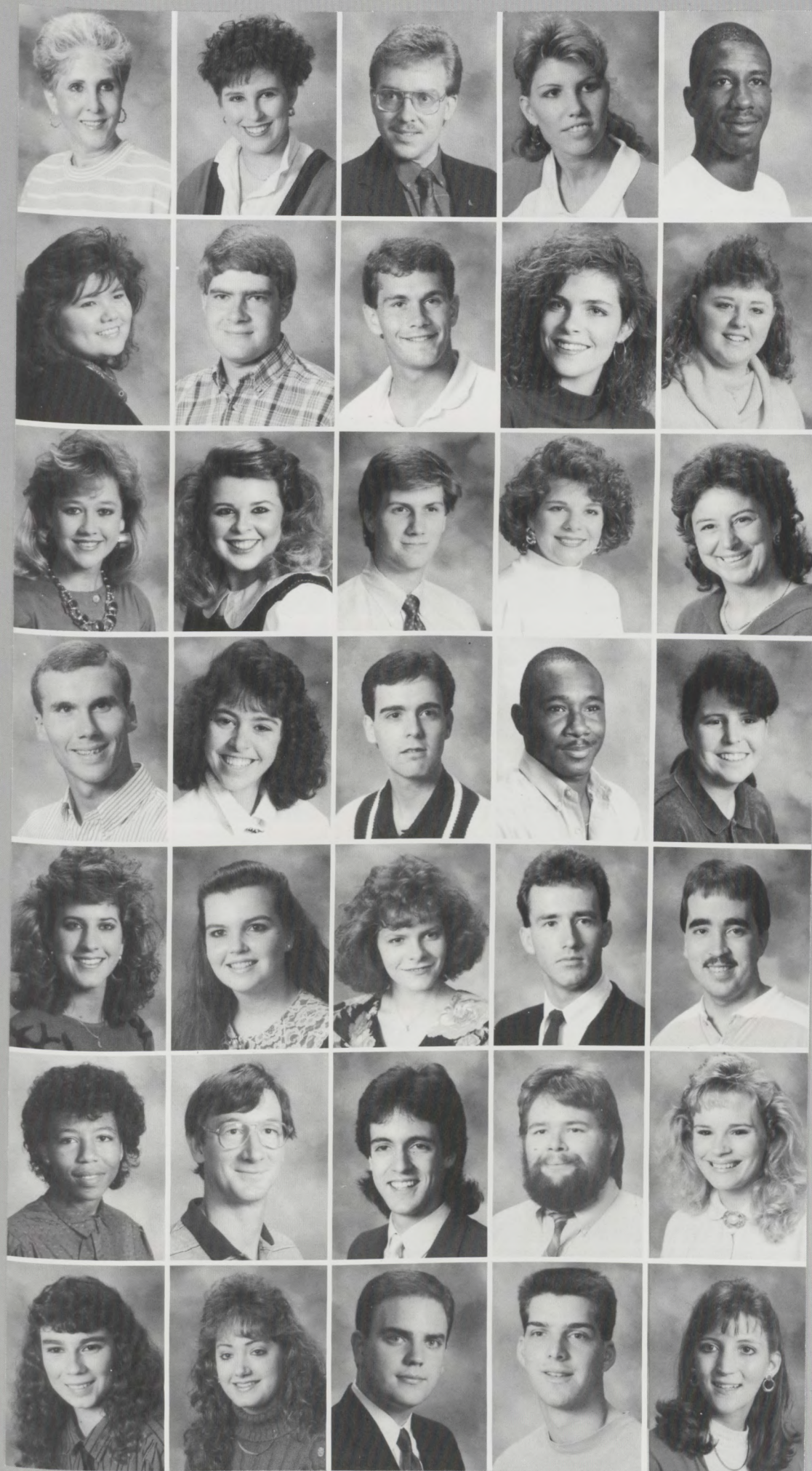
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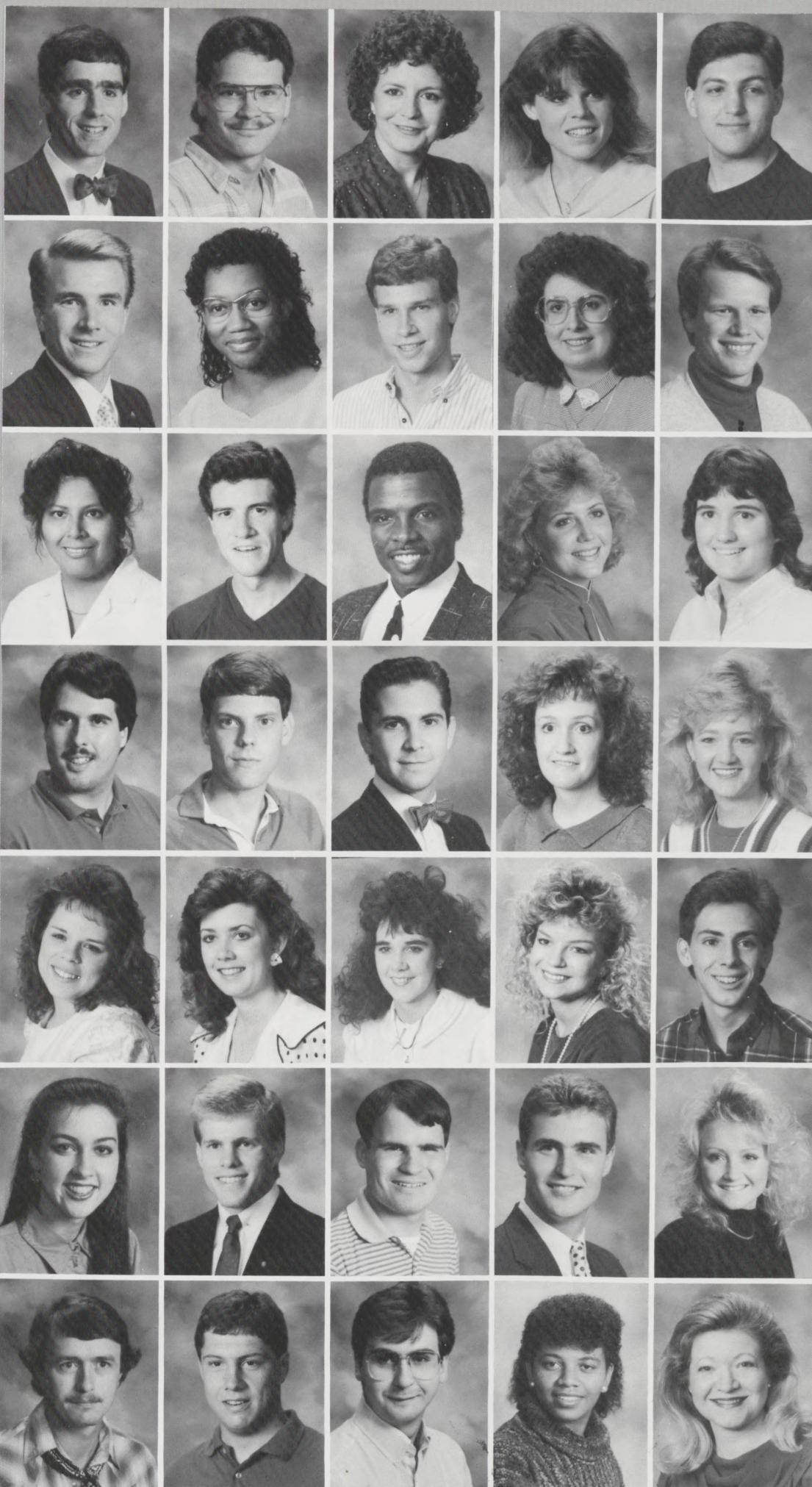
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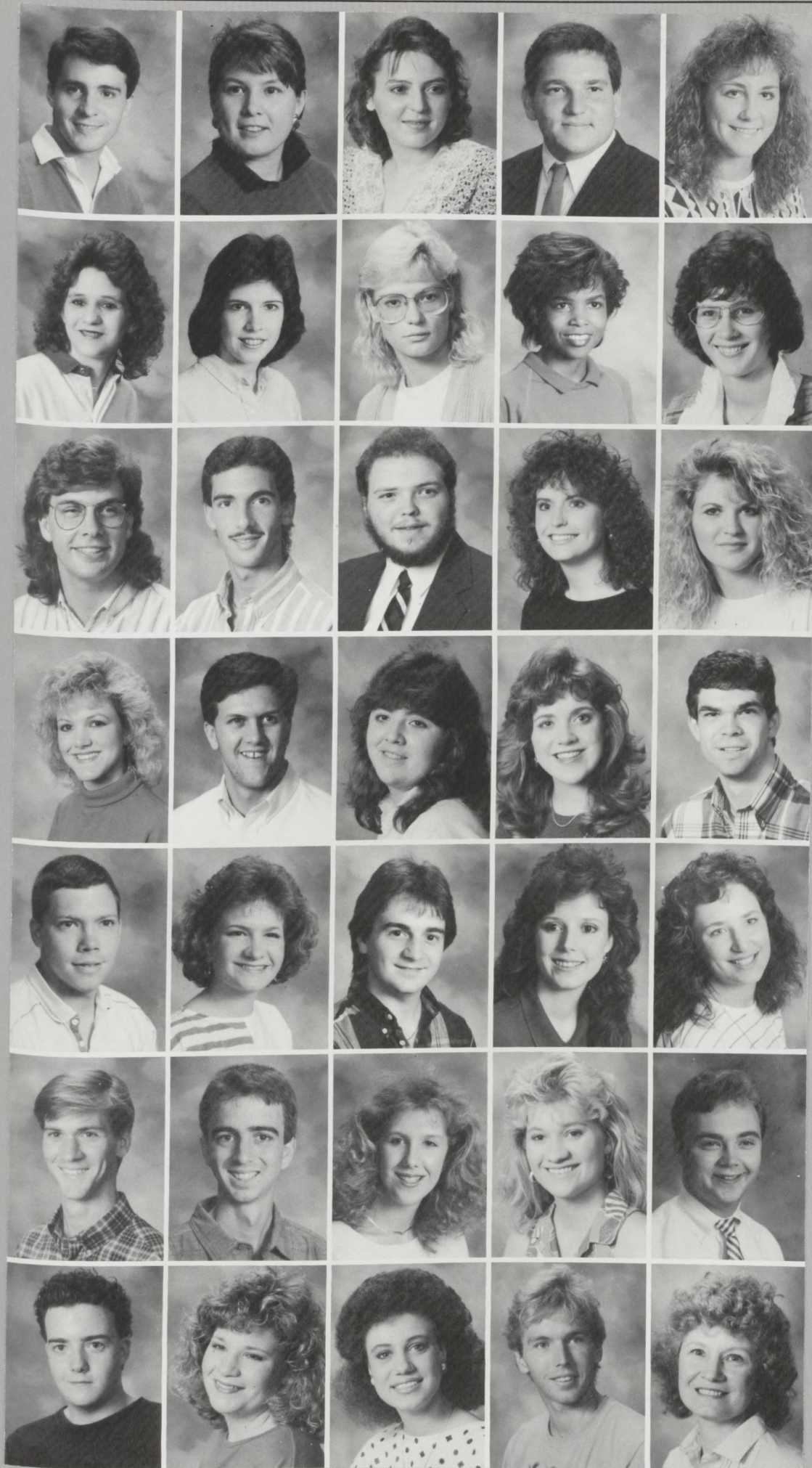
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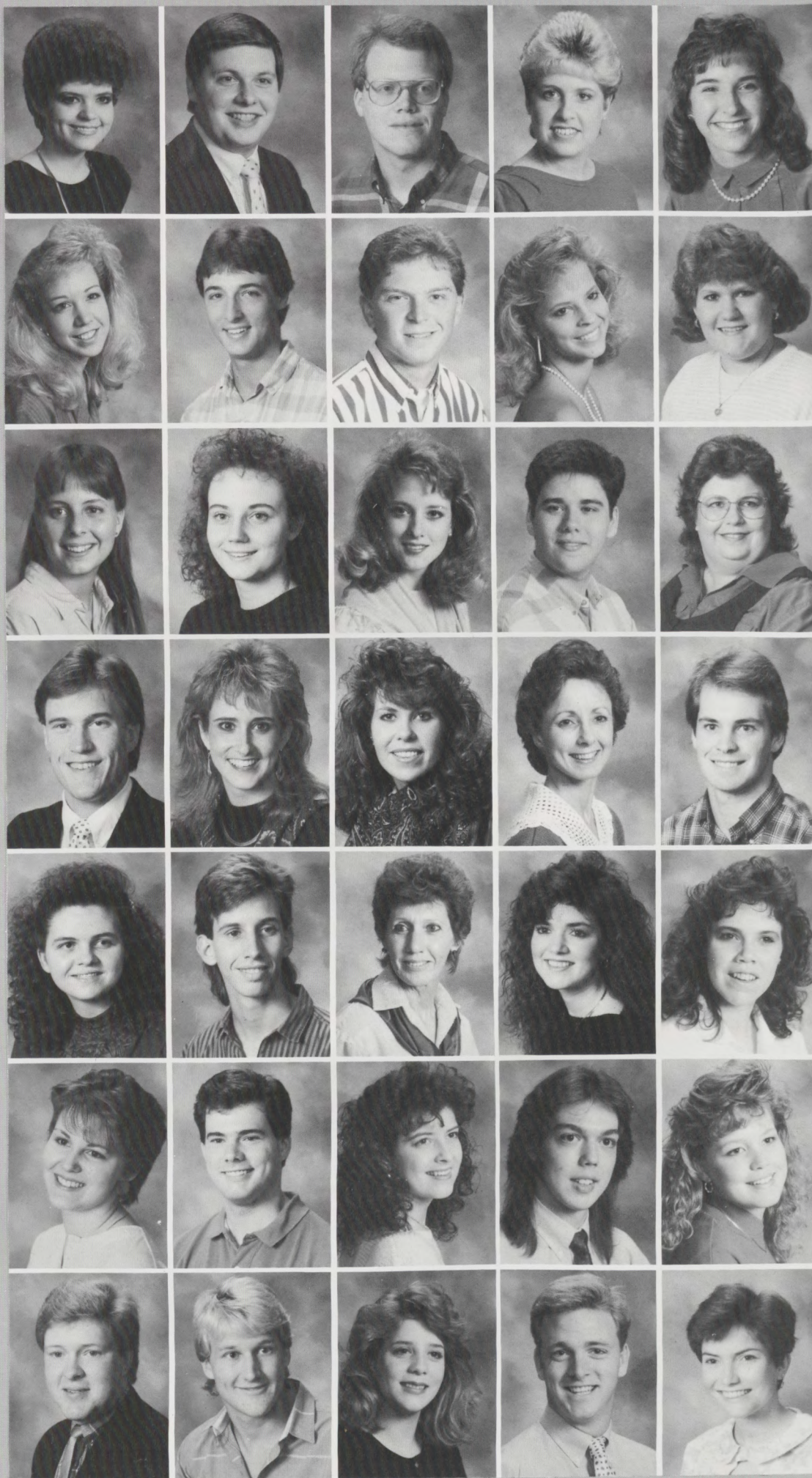
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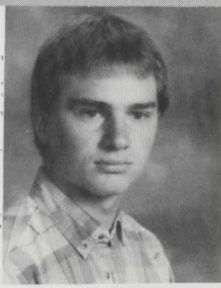
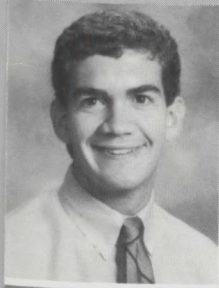
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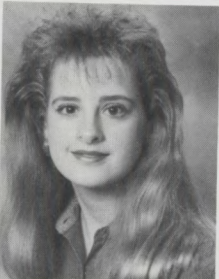
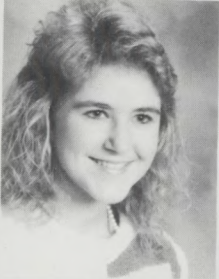
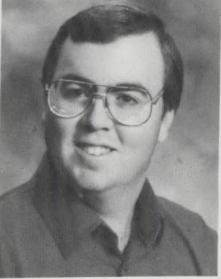
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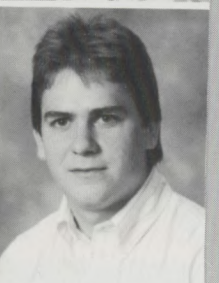
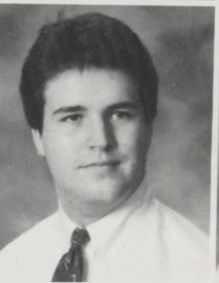
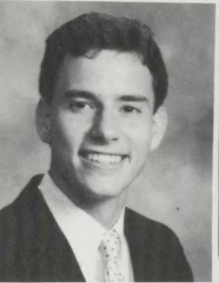
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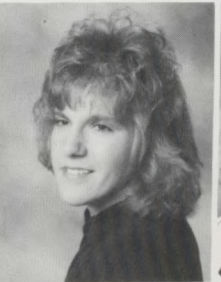
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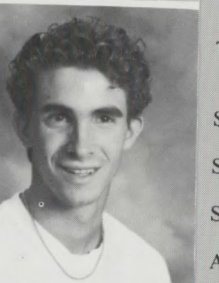
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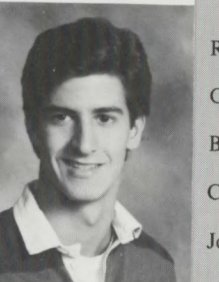
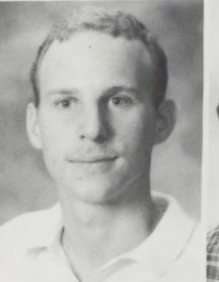
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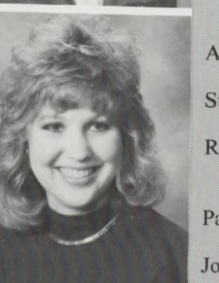
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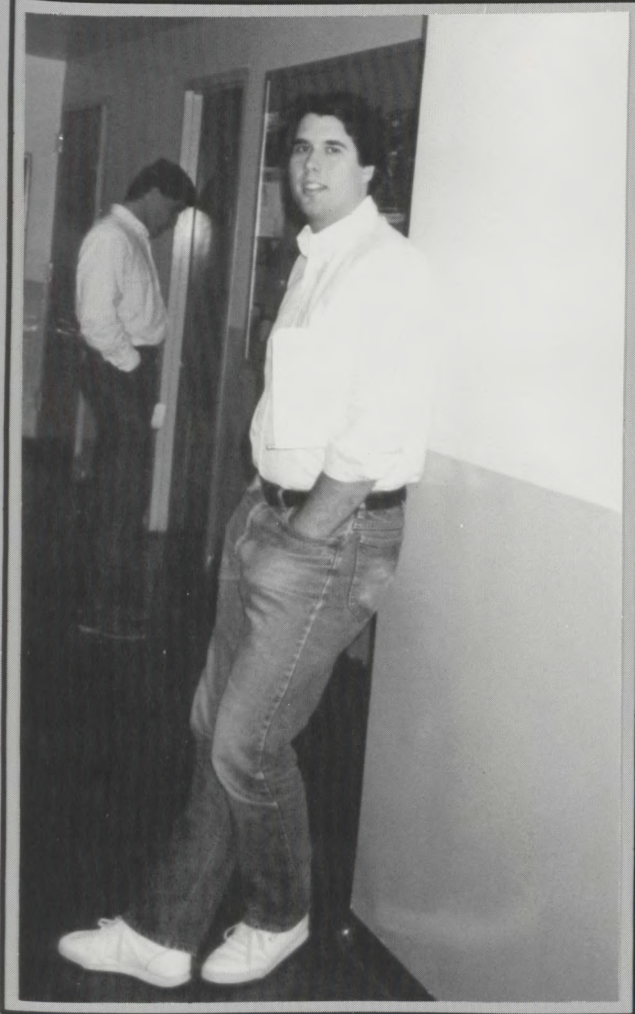
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Fifteen Mississippi College students left for London on January 31 for a semester of study in Great Britain. They are part of the first group to participate in LC/MC Overseas, a foreign study program arranged jointly by MC and Louisiana College in Pineville, LA. Fifteen LC students make up the rest of the group based in London for the semester.

"The whole city will be their classroom," said Dr. Ed McMillan, vice president of graduate and special programs and coordinator of LC/MC Overseas. A professor from each school accompanied the students. Dr. George Pittman, professor of English and director of the Shakespeare festival, represents MC. Dr. Pittman was excited that he would be in Stratford-on-Avon on Shakespeare's birthday, April 23.

In addition to taking regular three-

hour courses, the LC/MC Overseas students will take at least 50 excursions. They will visit Wales, Scotland, Oxford, Cambridge and Stonehenge, to name just a few. Activities will include museum visits, theatrical productions and weekend trips.

British professors have been hired to present specialty courses on-site in London.

The LC/MC Overseas program is the brainchild of Dr. Mary D. Bowman, professor of history and political science at Louisiana College, and Dr. Ed McMillan of Mississippi College.

Both schools had to screen applicants and limit enrollment due to considerable student interest. McMillan said that MC is on the cutting edge in providing opportunities for students to study abroad. MC regularly participates in an

exchange program with the University of Mainz in Germany.

McMillan said that he is pleased with student response to the new program. "We hope to make this program a permanent one at MC," he said.

The first fifteen from Mississippi College are: **Lauren Collins** of Clinton, **Ginger White** of Tupelo, **Wally Bell** of Brandon, **Grace Burton** of Evansville, Ind., **Robby Jones** of Jackson, **Art Kergosien** of Brookhaven, **Elizabeth Lee** of Forest, **Melissa Mayo** of Nettleton, **Jeff Morris** of Columbia, **Stephanie Speights** of La Place, LA., **Jamie Walters** of Wiggins, **Todd Lawson** of Florence, **Allyson Trott** of Beldon, **Ted Burczynski** of Moscow, Ind., and **Paul Smith** of Brandon.

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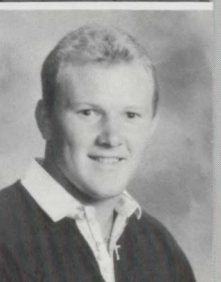
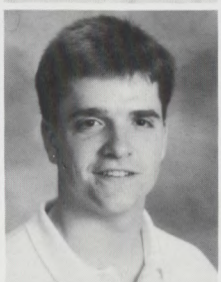
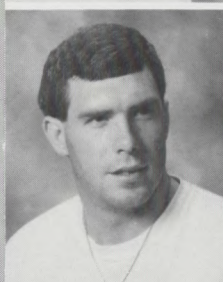
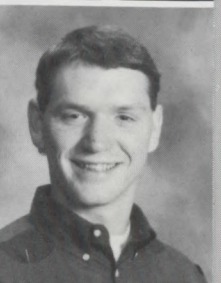
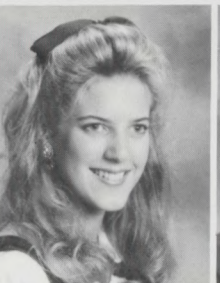
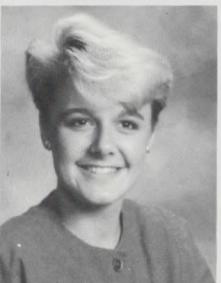
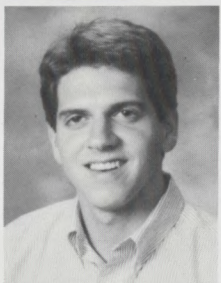
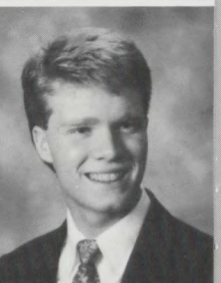
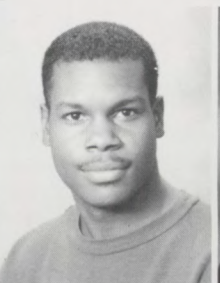
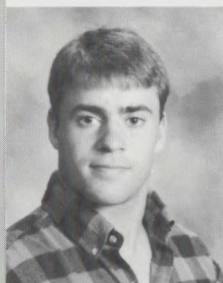
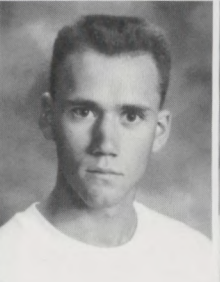
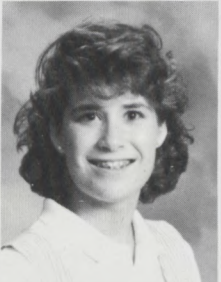
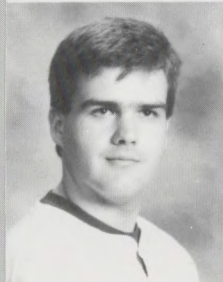
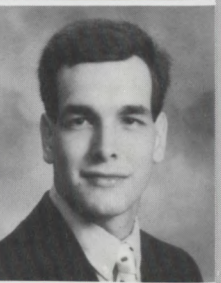
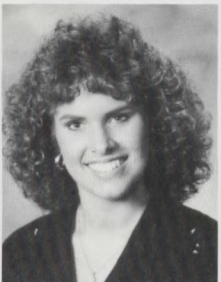
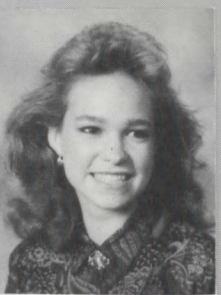
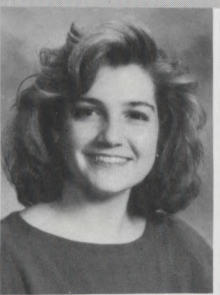
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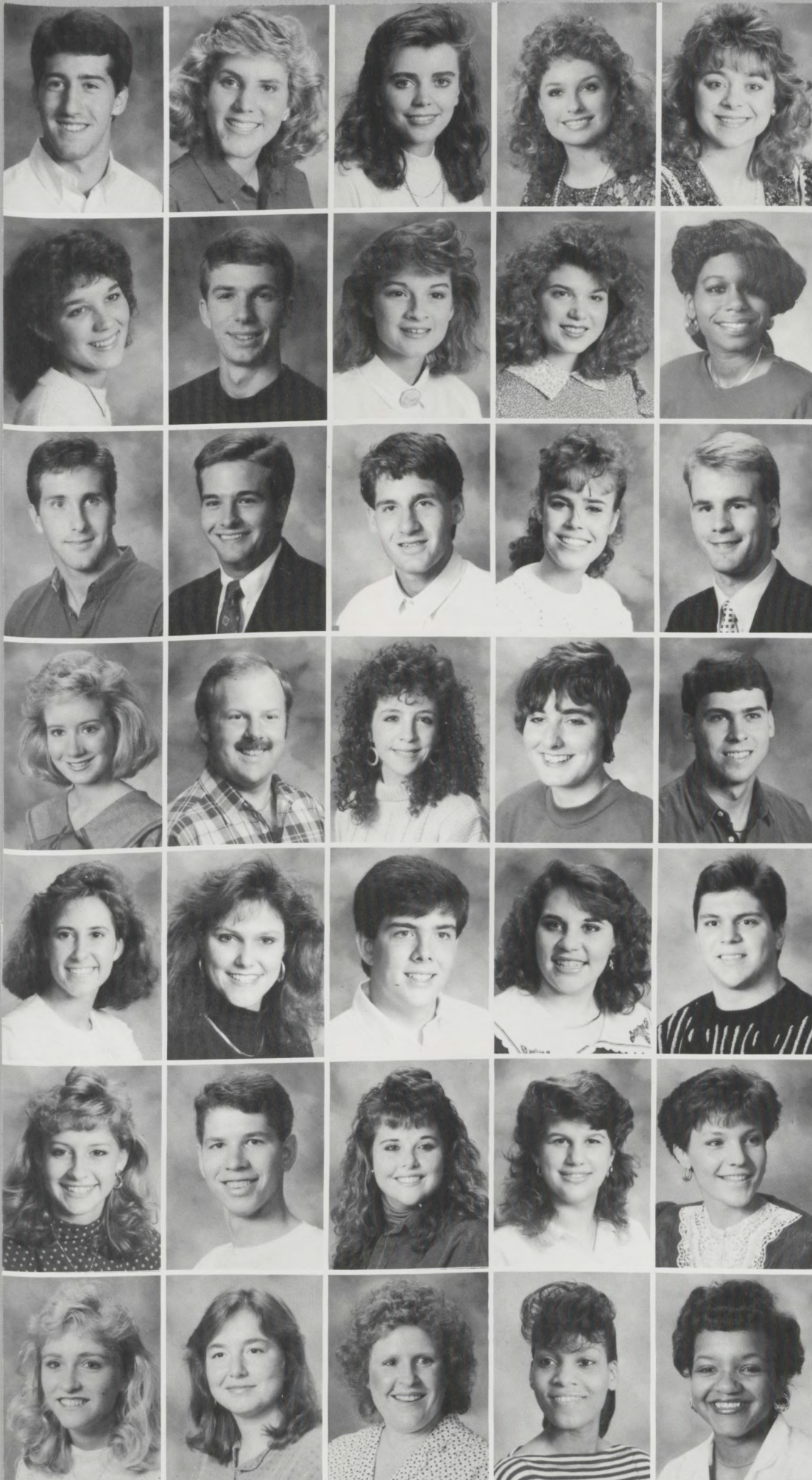
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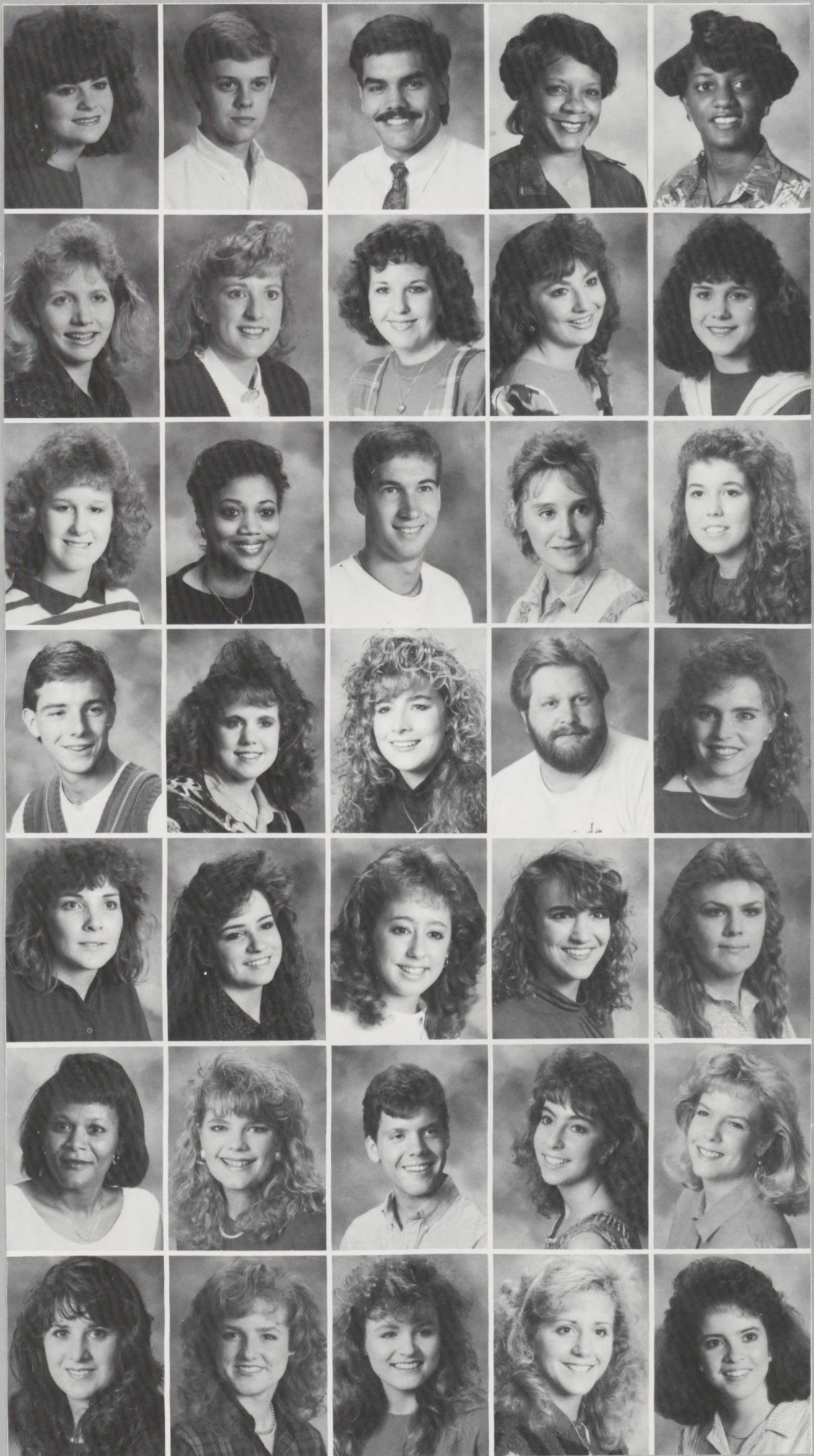
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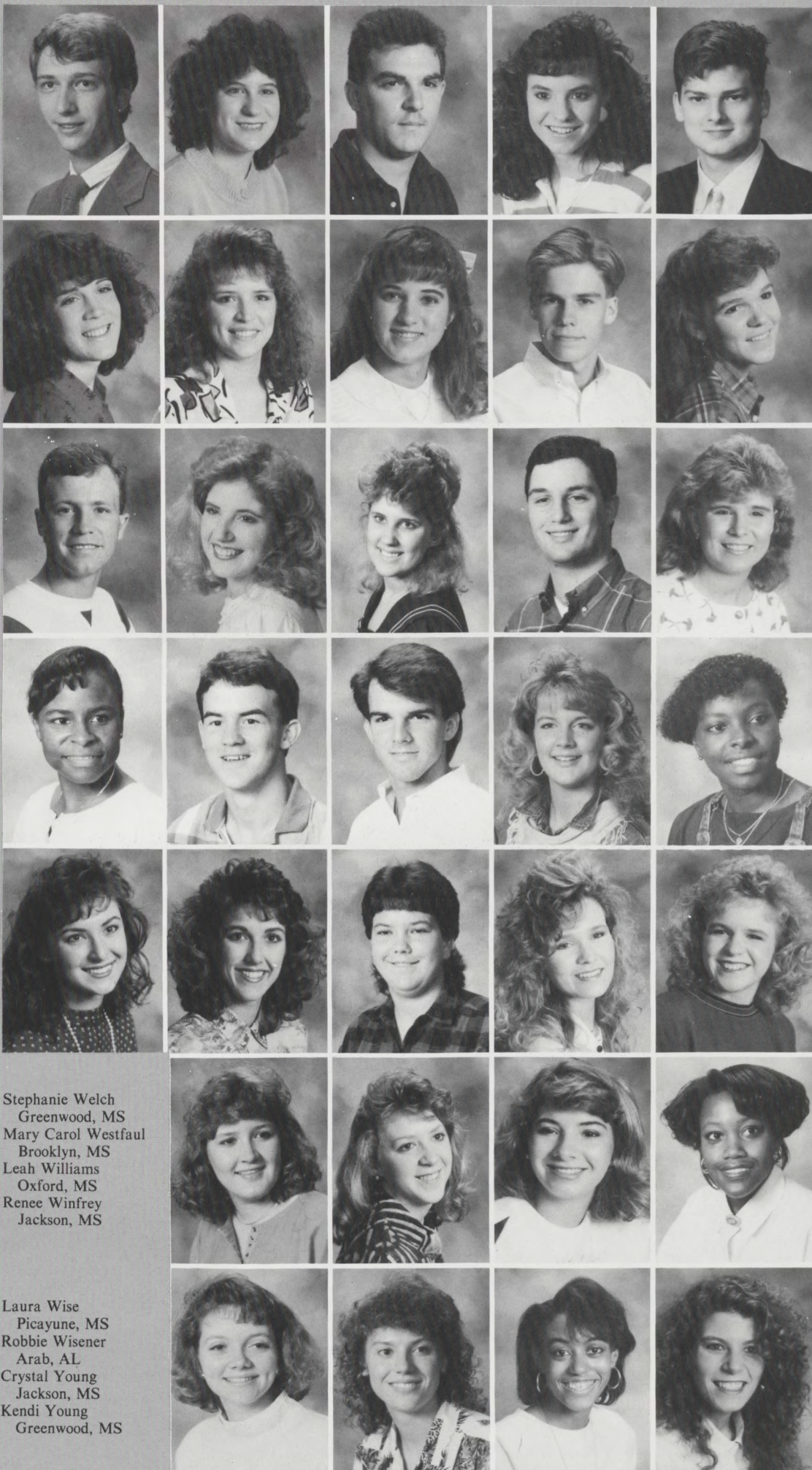
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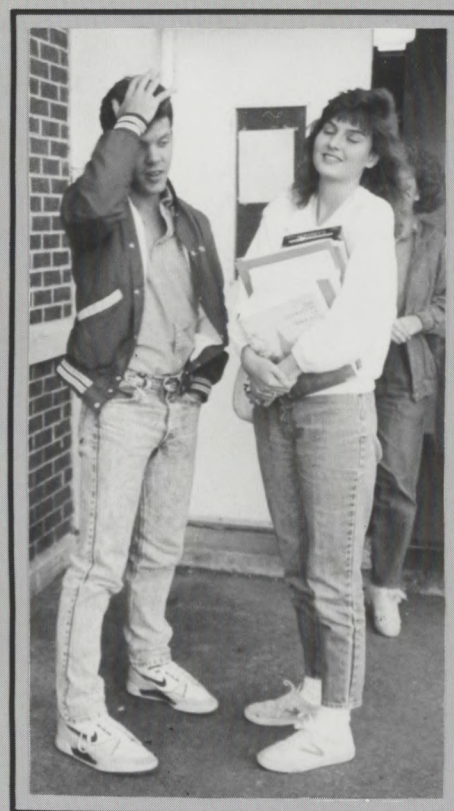
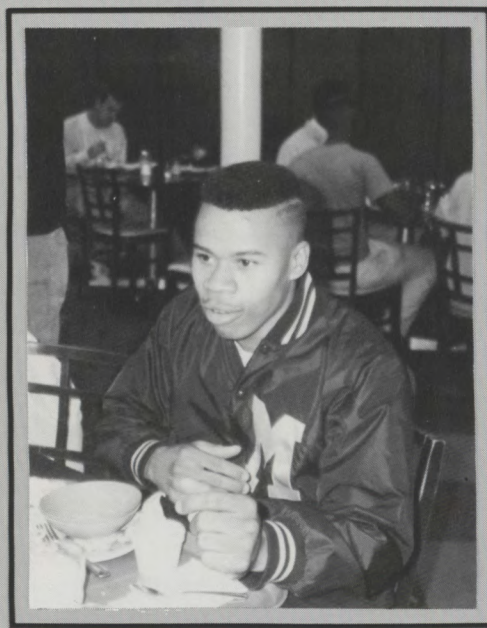
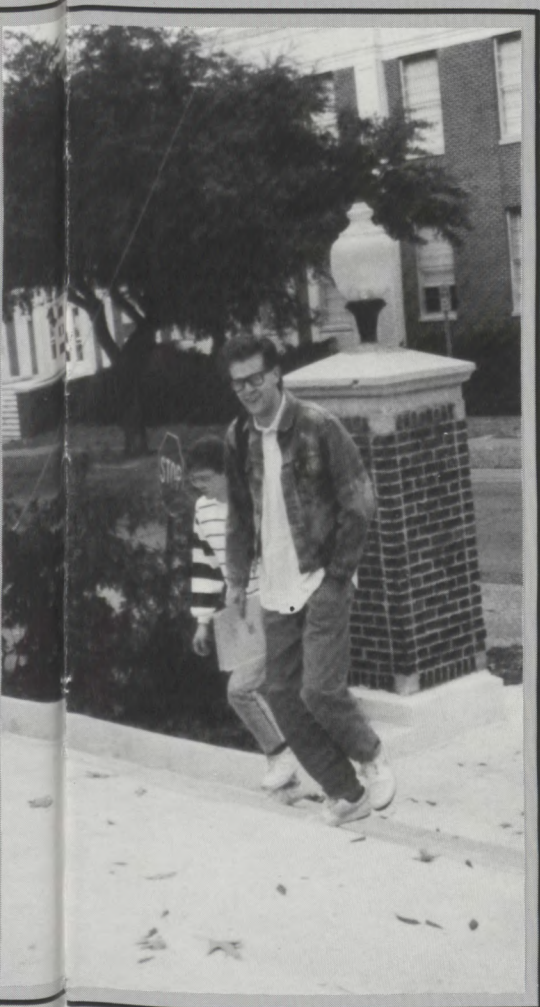




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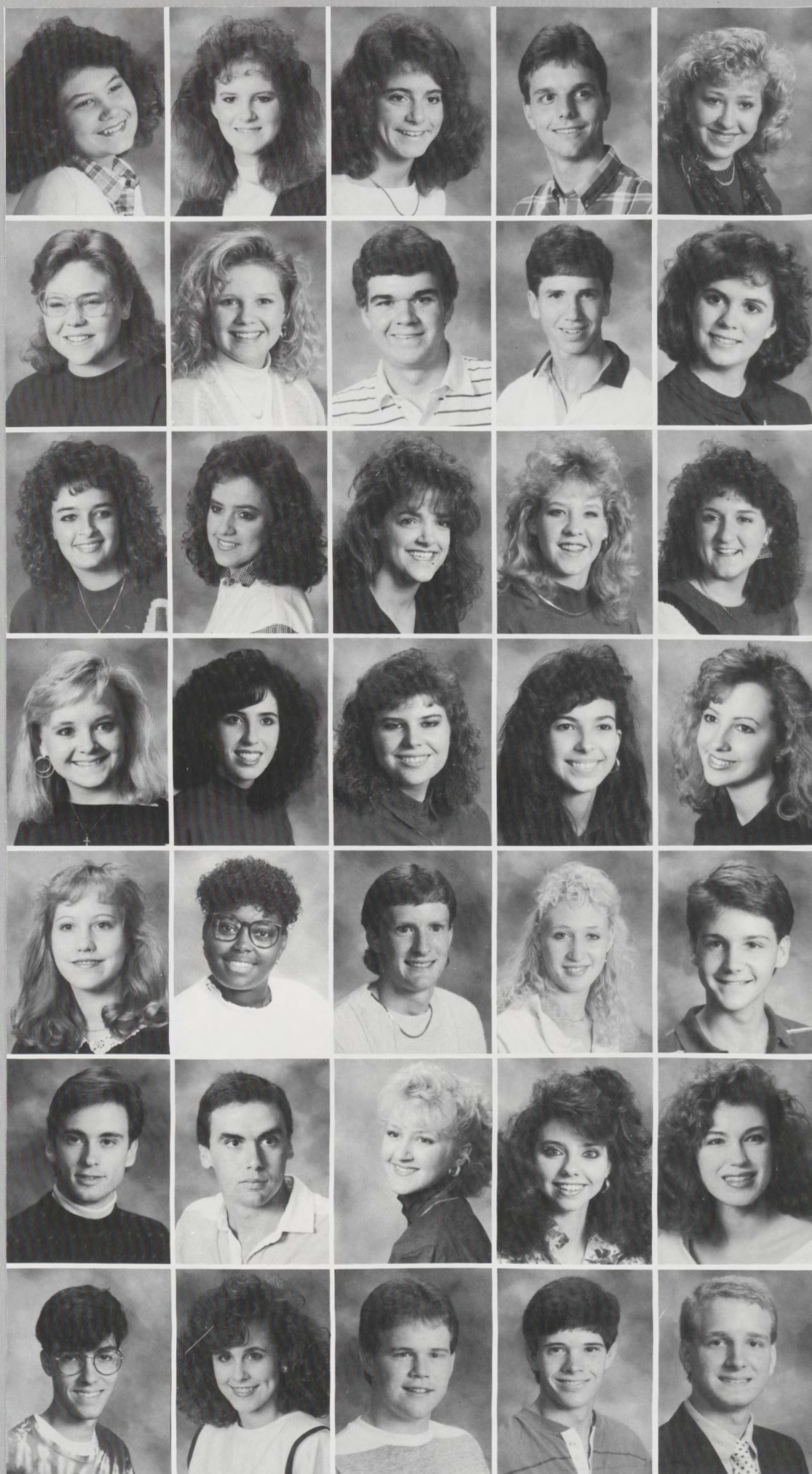
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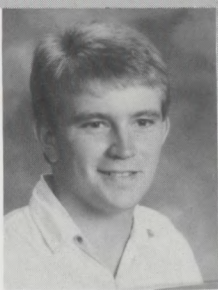
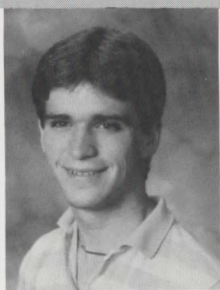
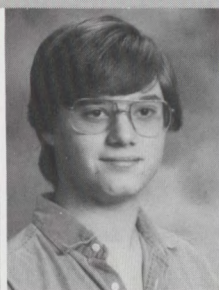
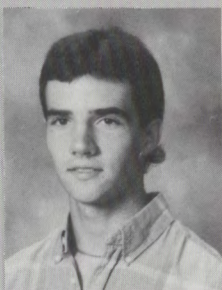
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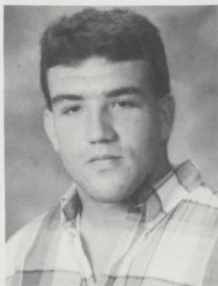
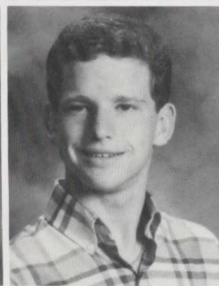
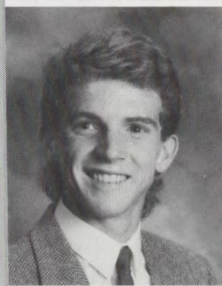
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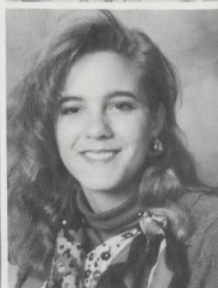
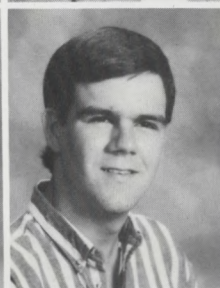
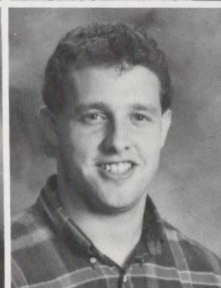
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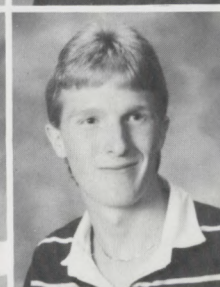
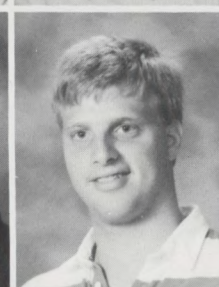
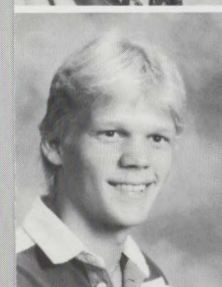
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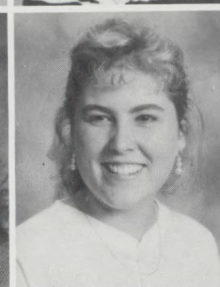
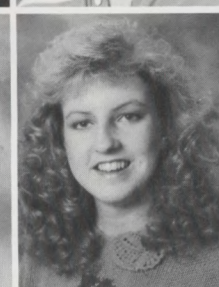
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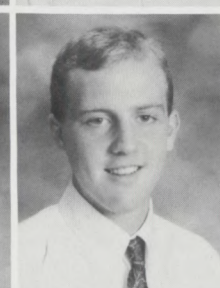
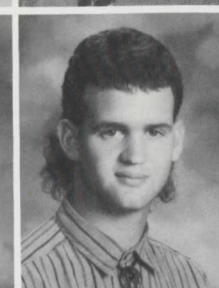
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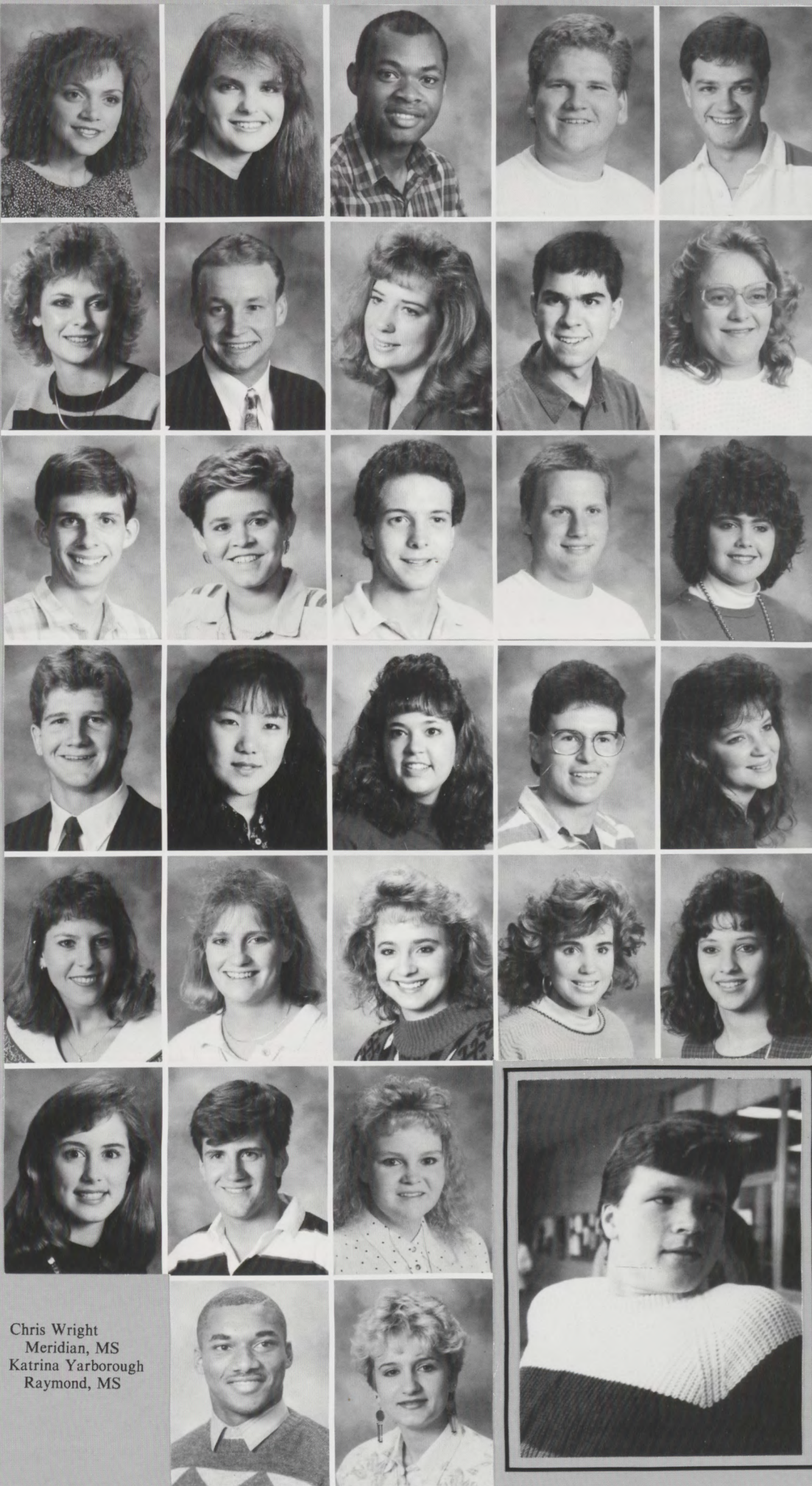
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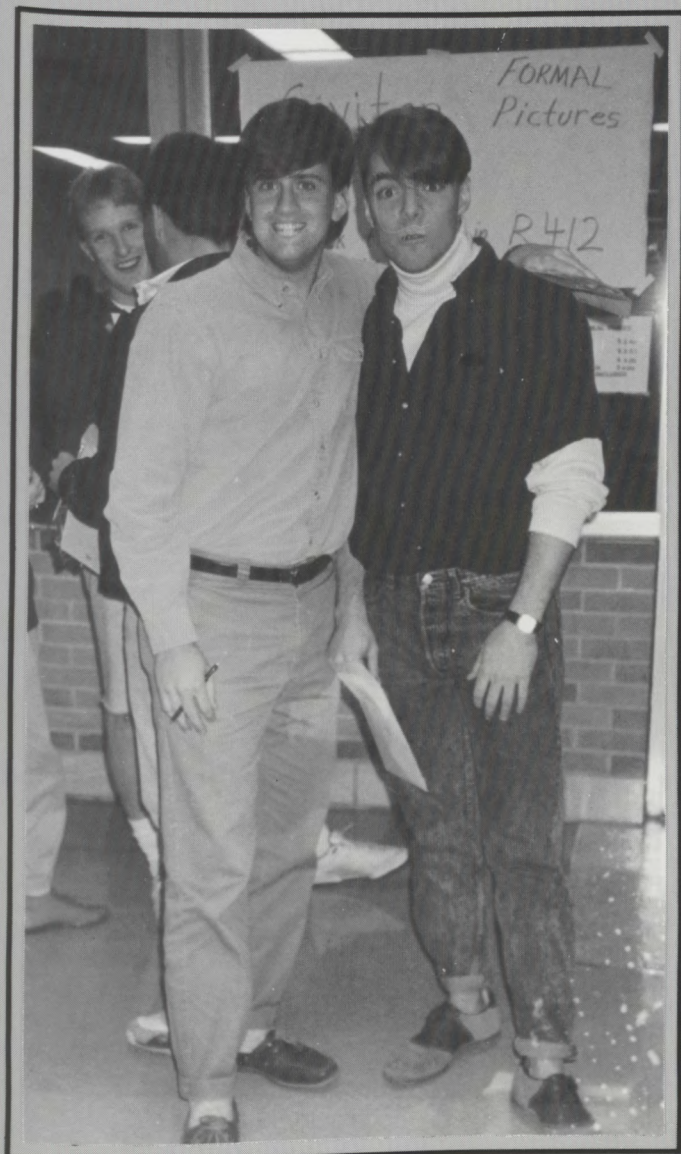
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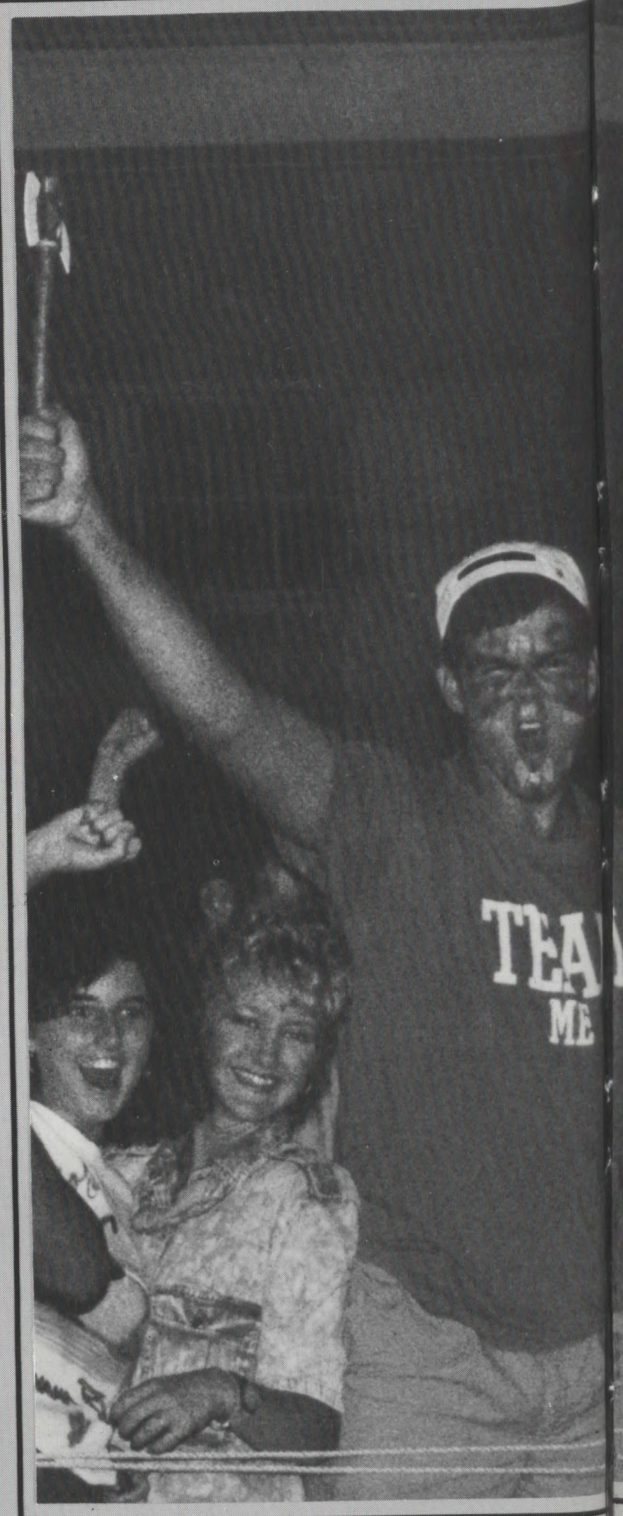


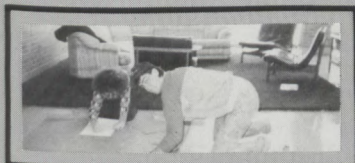
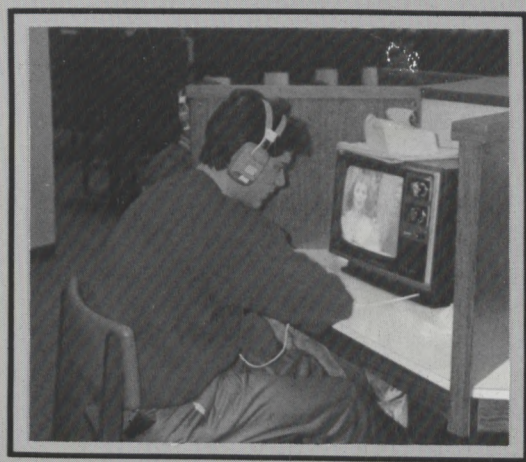
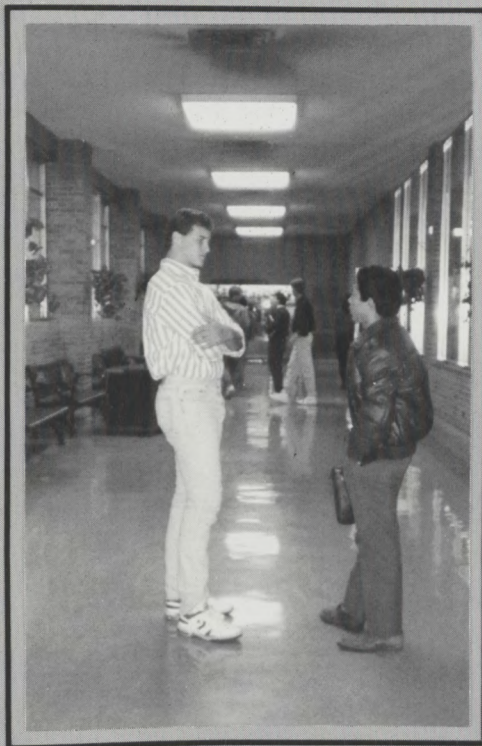
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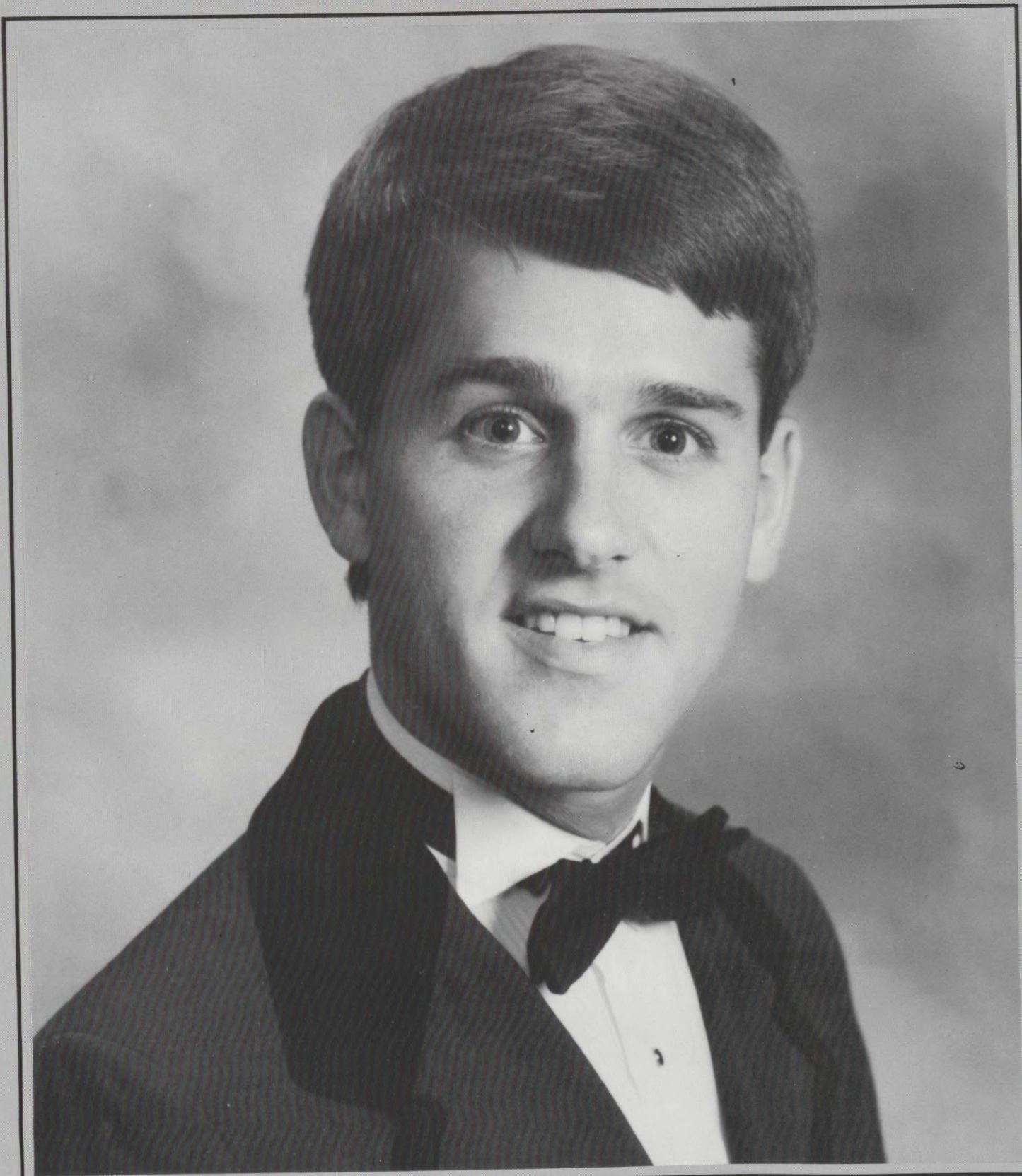




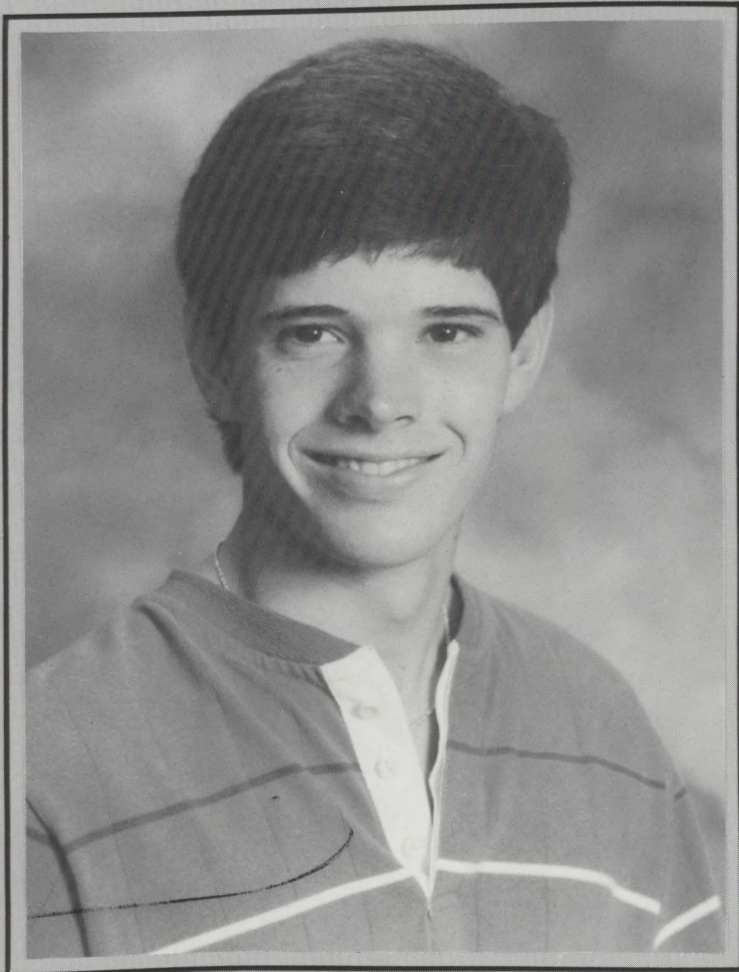
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Dr. Lewis Nobles, President of Mississippi College, is a native of Meridian, MS. A pharmaceutical chemist, he received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees from the University of Mississippi and the Doctor of Philosophy in pharmaceutical chemistry from the University of Kansas.

He was appointed a teaching assistant at the University of Mississippi in 1948 and advanced through the usual academic ranks to become Dean of the Graduate School at Ole Miss in 1960. He left this position in June 1968 to become the President of MC.

Dr. Nobles has served two terms on the Board of Trustees of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary and is a member of the International Platform Association. He is on the board of directors of the American Association of Presidents of Independent Colleges and Universities, and in a 1986 study sponsored by the Exxon Education Foundation was selected as one of the top 18 most effective college presidents in the United States.



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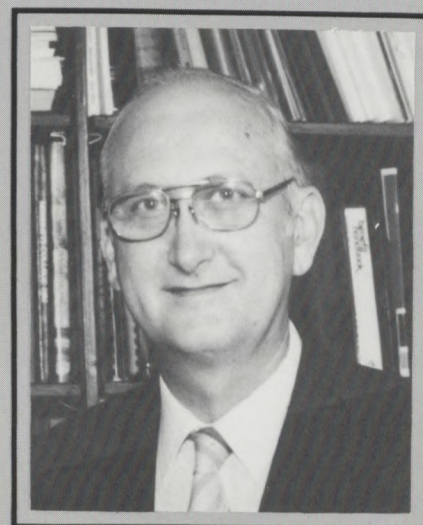
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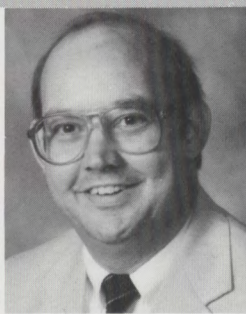
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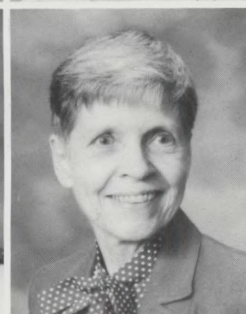
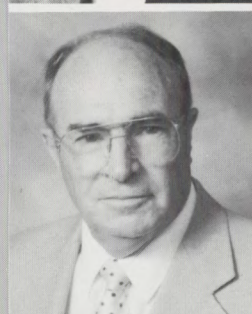


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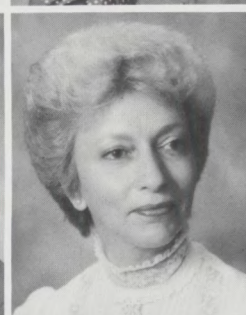
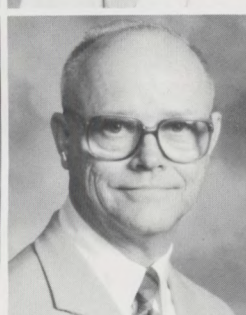
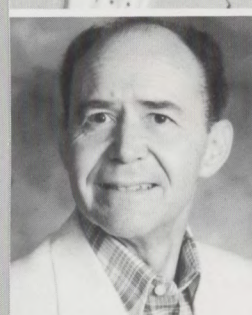


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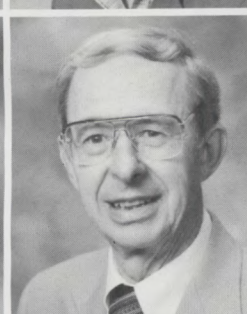


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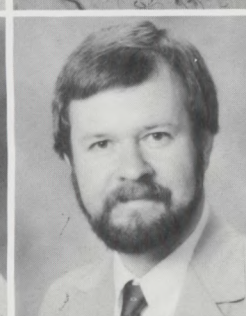
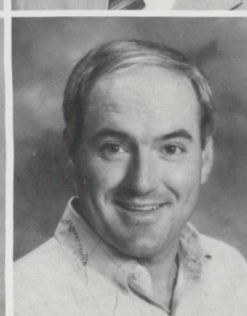


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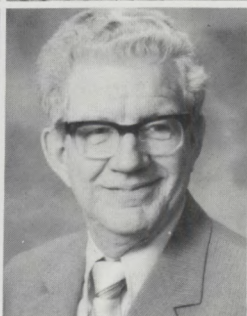
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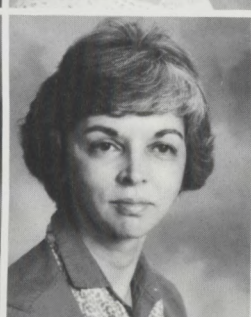
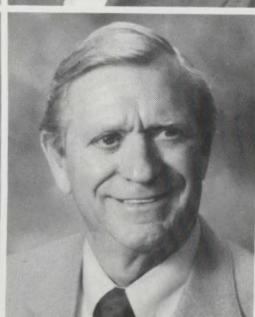
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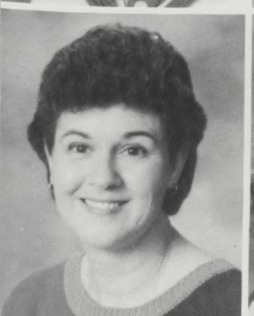
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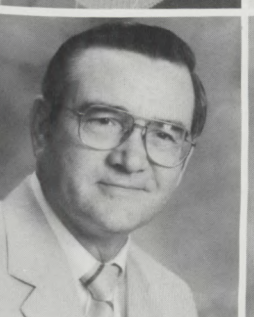
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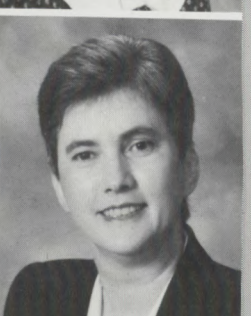
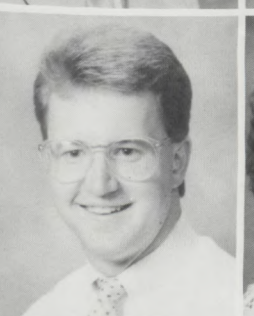
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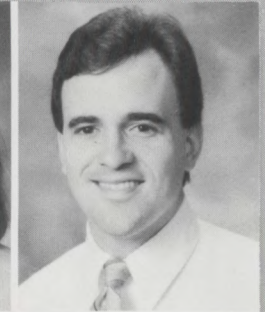
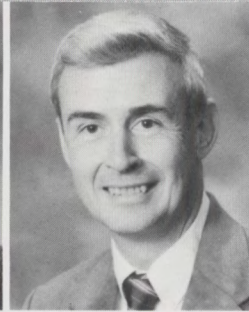
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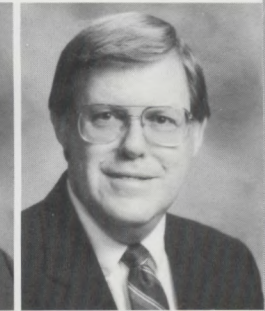
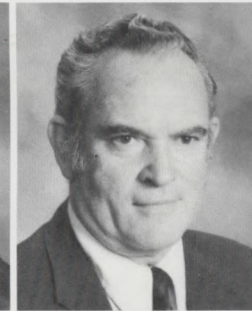
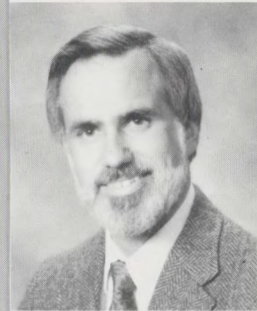


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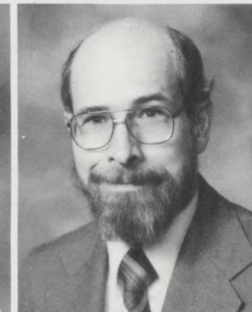
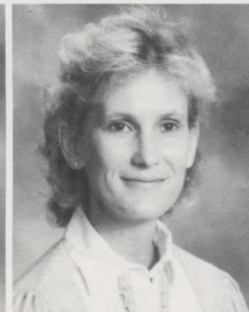


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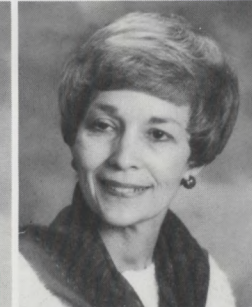
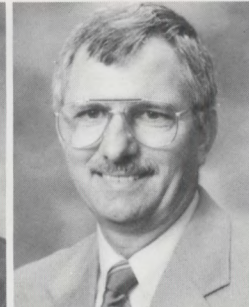
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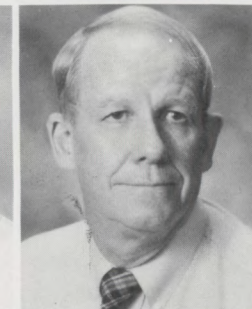


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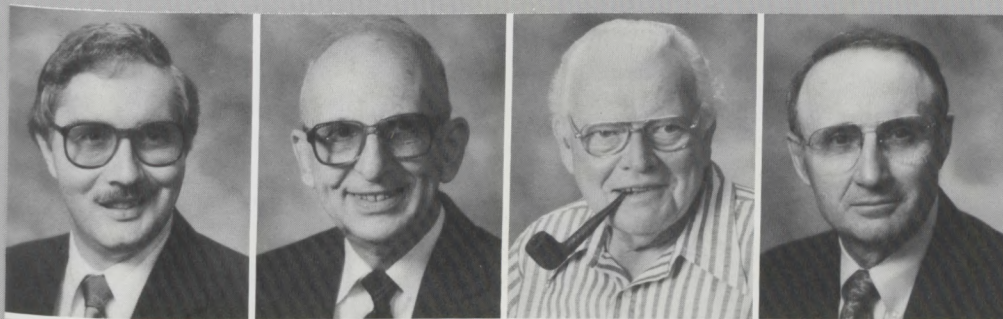
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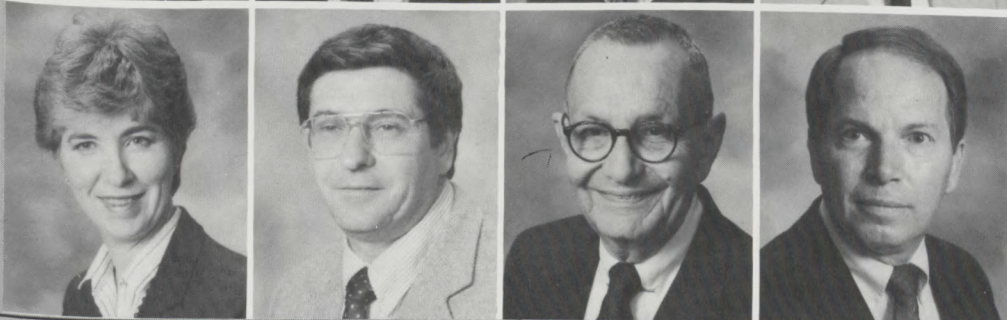
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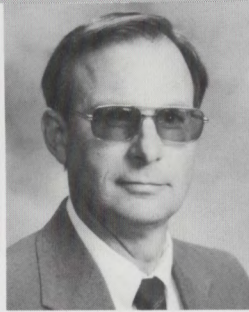
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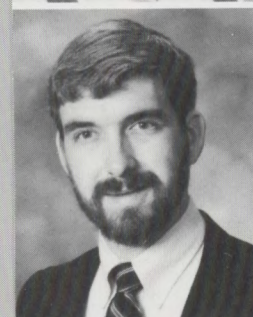


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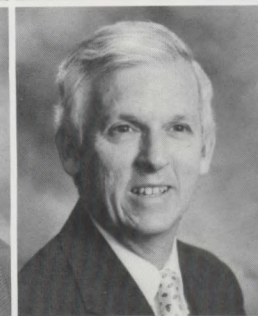


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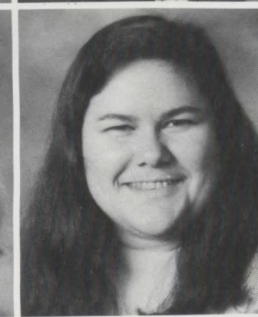


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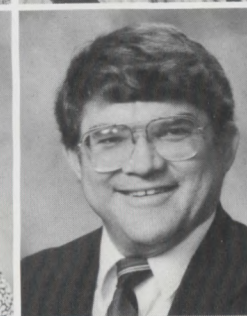
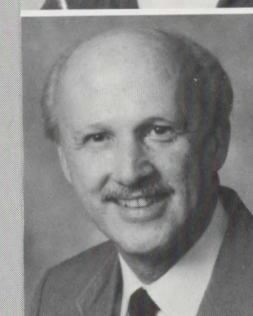


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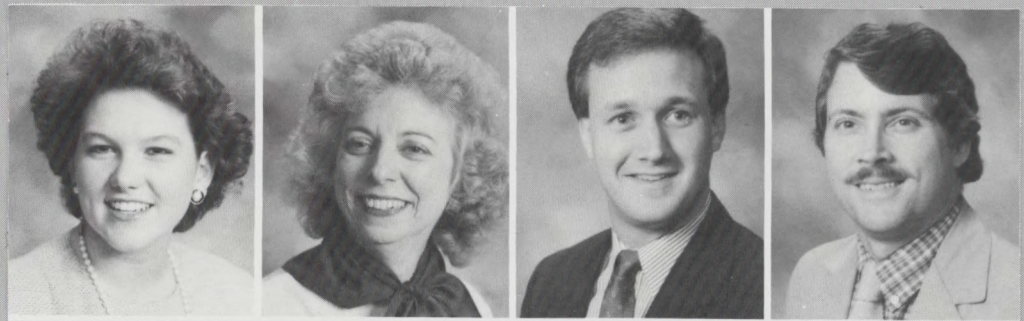
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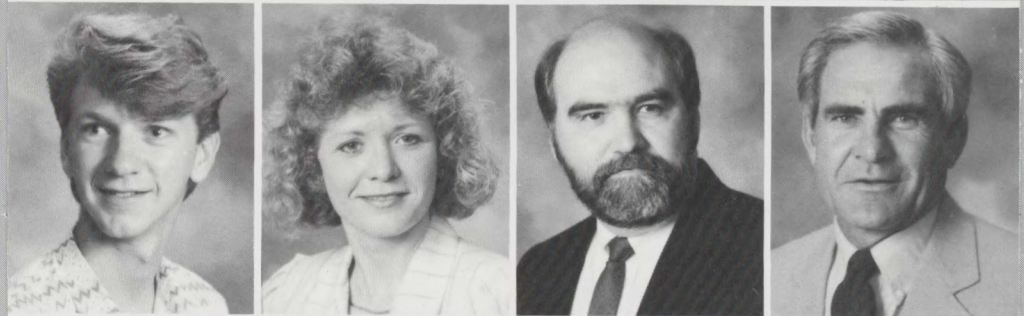
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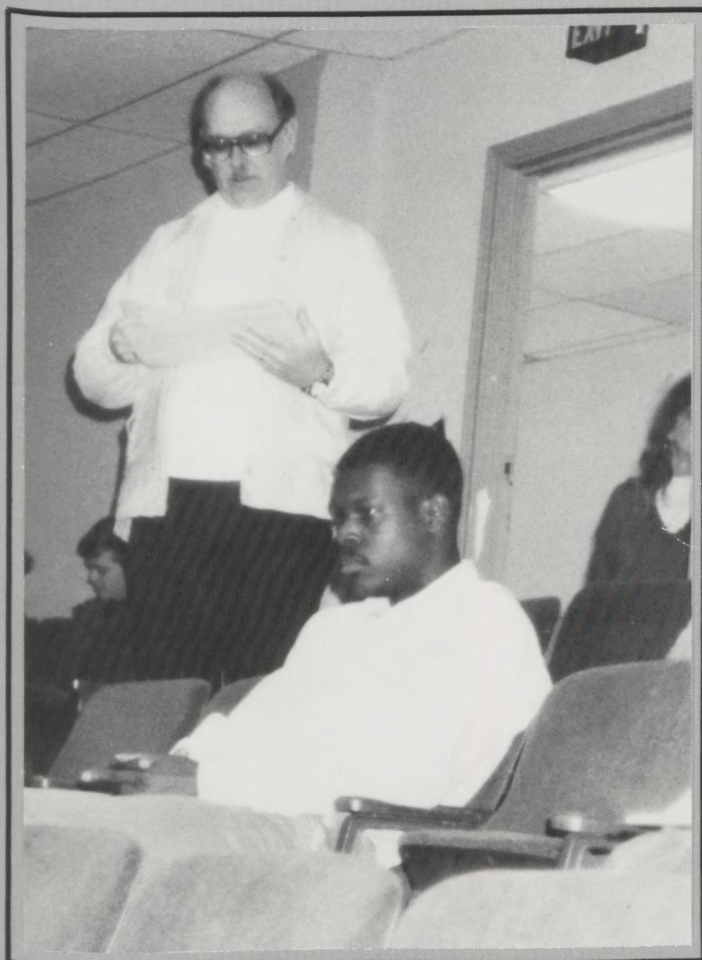
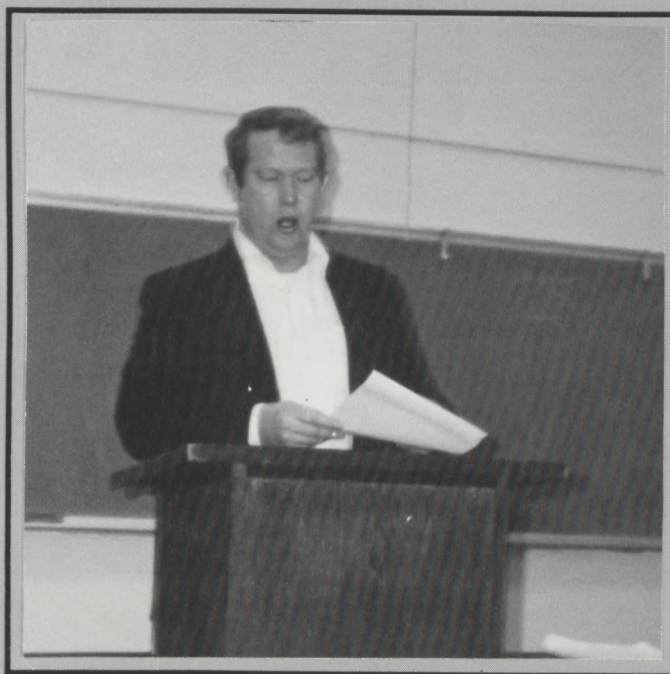
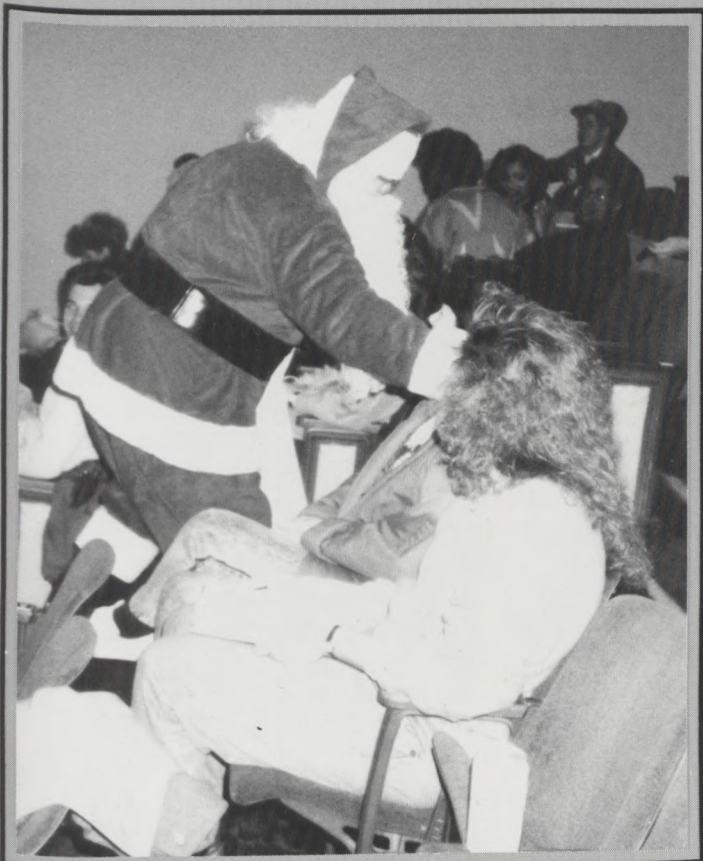


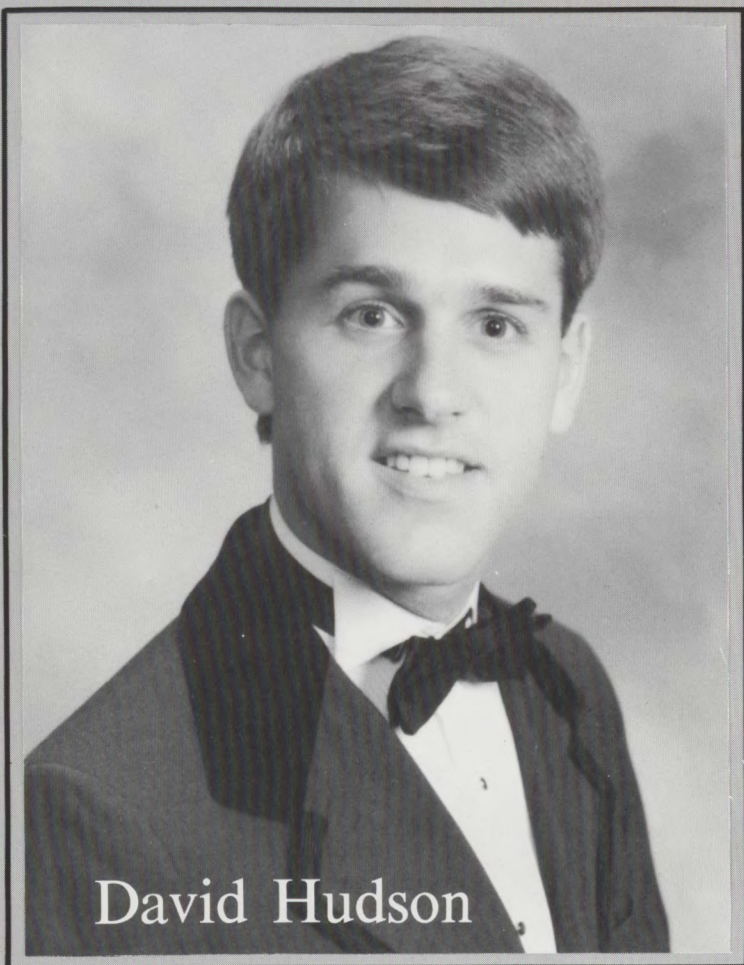
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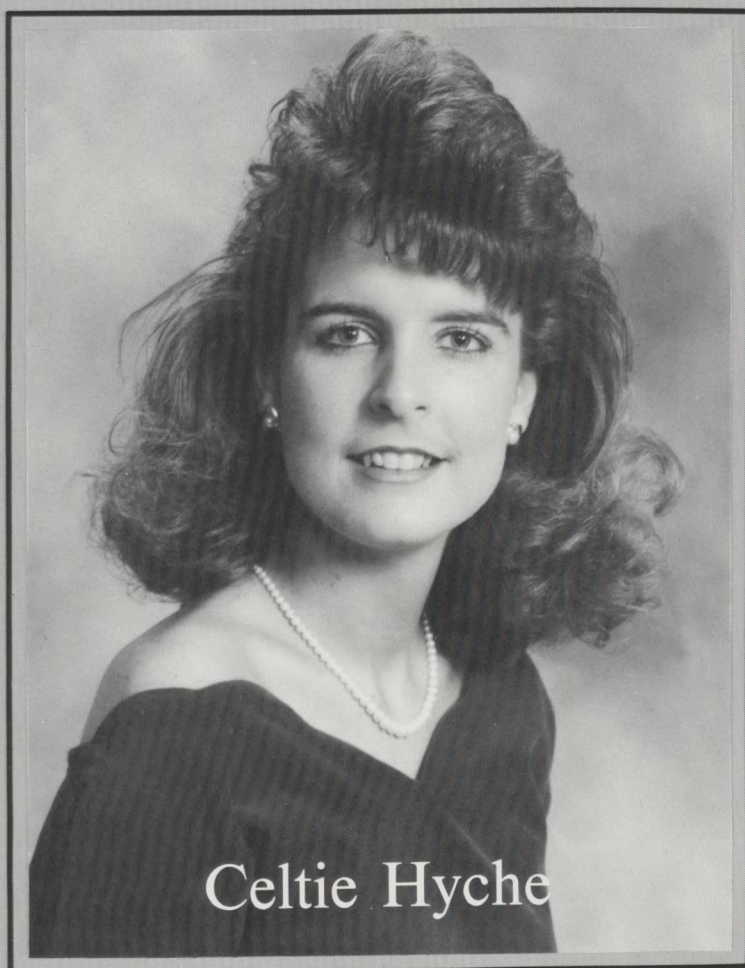
David Hudson, a chemistry/pre-med major from Nashville, Tennessee, is one of the recipients of the MC Hall of Fame award for this year. He also received the Founders Award this year. During his time at Mississippi College, David was a member of Civitan, a Swannanoa beau, and the president of Alpha Epsilon Delta. During his freshman year, he was elected to the freshman honor society, Alpha Lambda Delta. David also was a member of Mortar Board and participated in Omicron Delta Kappa and the American Chemical Society. He was the co-director of Cross Section and held lead roles in *Our Town*, *Godspell* and *Refund*. He was also a member of the BSU Executive Council.

Hall of Fame

Melody Shea Dungan, a religion major from Natchez, Mississippi, is one of the recipients of the MC Hall of Fame award for this year. She was the Laguna Tribe president and vice president and the Intertribal secretary and president. She was chosen to be in Mortar Board and participated in Omicron Delta Kappa. She was also a member of the Women's Affairs Board and on the BSU Executive Council. She also served on the Judicial Council. She was a member of the Homecoming Committee and the Maid of Honor her Senior year. She was on the Dean's List and served on the Student Senate. She also served as the vice president of Alpha Chi. While at MC, she was a cast member on both *The Music Man* and *Hello Dolly*.



Shea Dungan

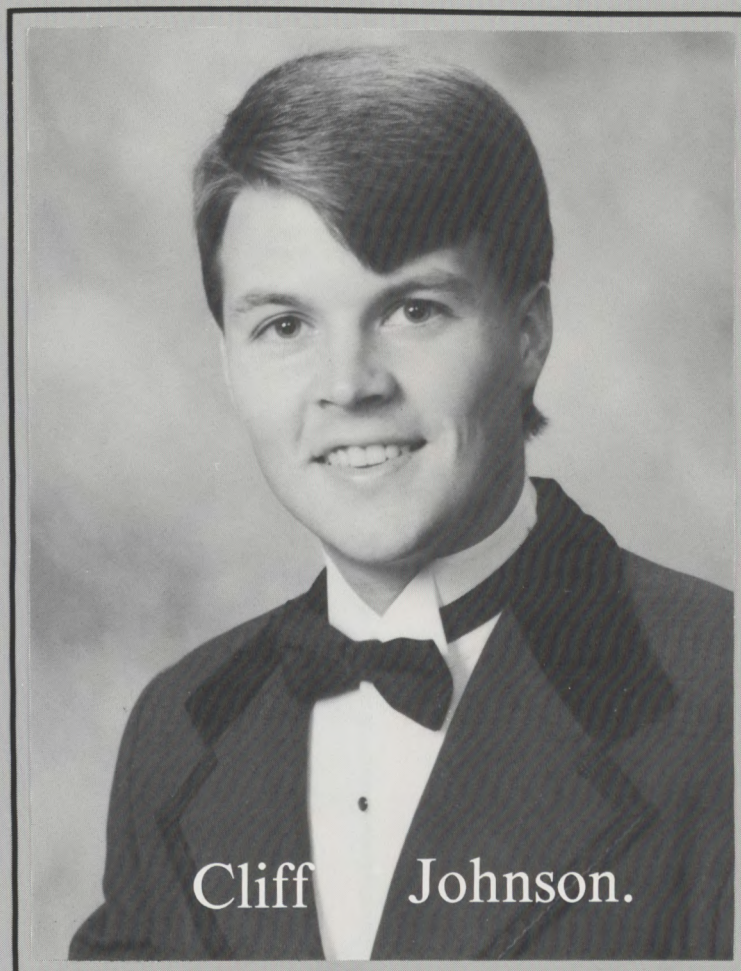


Celtie Hyche

Hall of Fame

Celtie Hyche, a social work major from Puckett, Mississippi, is one of the recipients of the MC Hall of Fame award for this year. During her time at Mississippi College, Celtie was a member of Nenamoosha Social Tribe and was on the BSU Executive Council. Celtie was also the president of the BSU Executive Council. She was a Resident Assistant and the Secretary of the SBA. Celtie was also on the Homecoming Committee.

James Clifton Johnson II, a political science major from Huntsville, Alabama is another very worthy recipient of the MC Hall of Fame award for this year. During his time at MC, Cliff was the SBA vice president and the SBA attorney. He was the president of both the Pre-Law Club and Omicron Delta Kappa. He was voted Most Handsome and Mr. MC his Senior Year. He was a freshman, sophomore and junior class favorite. He was a member of Mortar Board, Alpha Chi, Alpha Lambda Delta and a Student Recruiter. He played the lead in *Oklahoma* and was the sports editor for the *Collegian*. He was a Nenamoosha Beau and the Civitan sargeant at arms. He was the president of both the Young Democrats and the BSU Freshman Council. While on the Debate Team, Cliff won the award for Most Valuable Debator. He was a member of the MC Student Senate and the Sophomore Class president. He was on the Dean's List and the president of Pi Kappa Delta. He was also a semi-finalist for the Harry S. Truman National Scholarship.



Cliff Johnson.

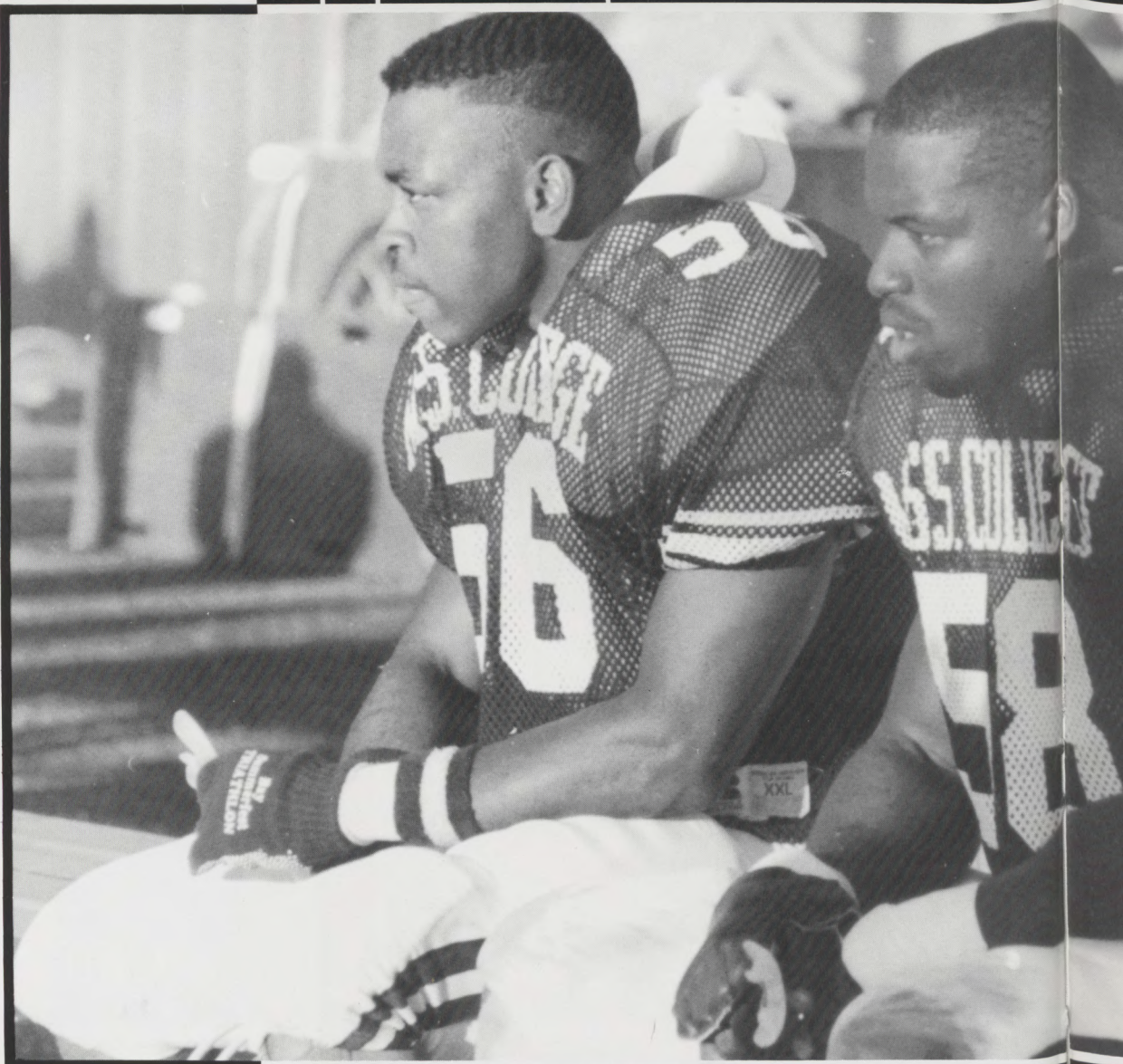
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Football players Rodger Stanton (left) and Roderick Magee anxiously await their chance to get into the game and show the coach that all of their hard work paid off.

weat. Pain. Tears. Yes, a lot of hard work goes into the sports program here at Mississippi College, whether it be on the court, on the track or on the field. Fortunately, all of that work usually pays off for our athletes, with most teams ending their seasons well.

Coaches, Athletes, Man-



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agers and Fans all work together to make our sports programs a success. Dedication to excellence, the tie that binds all of our athletes together, helps to make games of all types a thrill to play and to attend. Thanks for all the hard work Chocs and, good luck next year.

EDITOR: KRISTEN CREAMER





CHOCTAW

FOOTBALL

1 Buster Browne
 3 Stan Fisher
 5 Brian Richardson
 7 Shane Stewart
 8 Rodney Quinn
 9 Robert Taylor
 10 Earl "Flea" Lee
 12 Shane Page
 14 Calvin Murrell
 15 Tommy Cicco
 16 Russ Purvis
 18 Wally Henry
 20 James Green
 22 Nathaniel Bolton
 23 John Knox
 24 Shinall Conway
 25 Fred McAfee
 26 Bobby Hathorn
 27 Ron Frank
 28 Daryl Backstrom
 30 Glenn Hubbard
 32 Mitch Thames
 33 Donnie Milloy
 36 Curtis Barnes
 40 Kevin Wells
 41 Todd Chauvin
 42 Mike Crosby
 43 Larry Hardy
 44 Martin Francis
 45 Jeff Rankin
 50 Terrance James
 51 Sean Oakley
 52 Russ Britt
 53 Brandon Creel
 54 Joel Stallings
 56 Rodger Stanton
 58 Roderick Magee
 59 Terry Fleming
 60 Jim Harrison
 61 Ken Marble
 63 Stan Alexander
 64 Kevin Killough
 65 Bradley Harmon
 66 Danny Bachman
 70 Milton Magee
 71 Jeff McDuffey
 72 Jimmy Zila
 73 Robbie Gavin
 75 Kyle McLain
 76 Trey Summers
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 78 Mike Powers
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 85 Darin Gordon
 86 Malcolm Houston
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CHOCTAWS —02

COWBOYS —06



The Choctaws opened their 1988 campaign with high expectations, ranking second in the preseason; only last year's national champions, Troy State University, ranked higher.

The Chocs' first game of the season brought them face to face with Division 1 AA foe, McNeese State University. The game was played in Lake Charles, Louisiana, under horrendous conditions brought on by the rain and thunderstorms that began Friday and refused to let up until after the game. The Choctaw offense, severely limited by the rain, was forced to take advantage of every opportunity. Unfortunately, the Chocs had trouble control-

ling the ball on the rain-soaked field. The first three drives of the game, all inside the Cowboys 10-yard line, ended in fumbles. The beginning of the game was indicative of how the rest of the game would go. The only scoring of the game was a result of two Cowboy field goals and a safety gained by the MC Choctaws toward the end of the game.

Although the Choctaws lost the game, they learned a very important lesson: they would have to work very hard in the following weeks to work out the bugs in both their offensive and defensive teams. They would be ready for their next opponent.

by: Wally Henry

CHOCTAWS —42

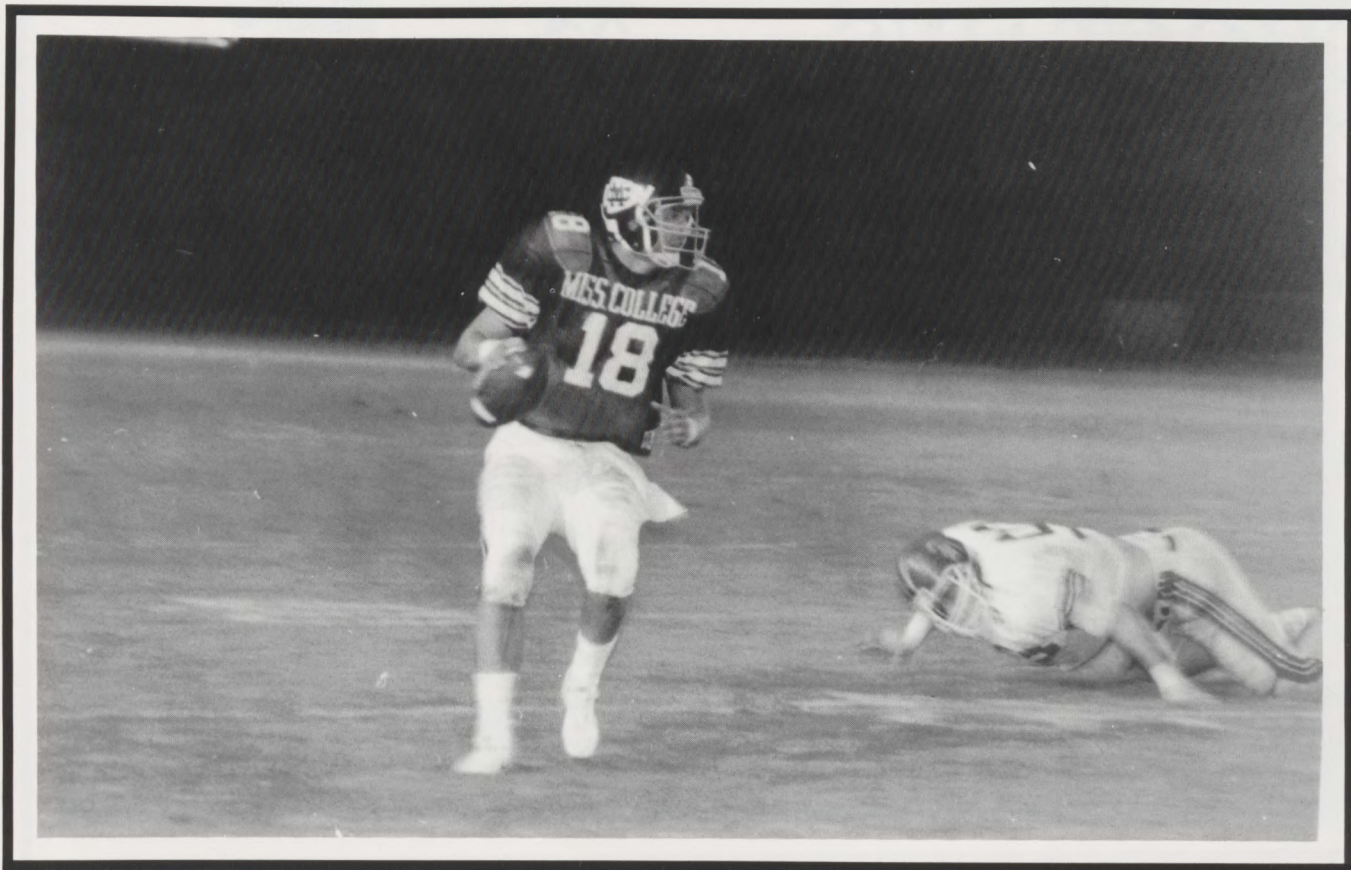
LIONS —35



The opening of the Conference schedule saw the Choctaws traveling to Florence, Alabama to play the always-tough University of North Alabama Lions. At the beginning of the game, the Choctaws were still having their problems holding on to the ball, which gave the Lions the chance that they had hoped for. By taking advantage of Choctaw mistakes and their good field position, the University of North Alabama Lions were able to leave the field for half-time with a confidence-building 14-7 lead.

Coach Williams must have breathed life into the offense during the half-time break,

because the Choctaws came back a changed team. Coming back onto the field, the Choctaws went on a scoring rampage, with 28 unanswered points to take a 35-14 lead. However, the game was not over for the Lions' offense or for the Choctaw defense. the UNA Lions hung in and made an exciting game of it till the end. Toward the end of the game, the Lions put the ball over their line three more times, forcing the Choctaws to come back with yet another touchdown. The game gave the Choctaws their first win of the season and allowed the Chocs to enter Conference play with a win.



CHOCTAWS —24

PACERS —21



The Choctaw defense somehow found a way to thwart UT-Martin's offensive presentation, as the Chocs escaped UT-M by a final score of 24-21. The win was sealed with Bobby Hathorn's recovery of a Donnie Milloy interception with 49 seconds left.

The Choctaws did what they had to do to win, in spite of a dangerously conservative offensive game plan in the second half. The key play of the game came when Hathorn made the first of his two game-winning fumble recoveries, this one coming with 11:30 remaining in the fourth quarter.

The Pacers had just marched down the field in im-

pressive fashion to score 8 points with the 2-point conversion, making the score 17-14. The Choctaw offense sputtered after the kickoff, and they punted the ball to the Pacers. On the second play of the Pacer drive, Reed was hit and fumbled the ball, and Hathorn pounced on it to breathe new life into the Chocs.

Wally Henry led the Chocs in for the winning score with running back Nathaniel Bolton, from 22 yards out. Reed marched the Pacers right back to another touchdown to pull back within a field goal of the Chocs. But with the quarter running out, Milloy and Hathorn combined to stop Reed and preserve the win.

by: Eugene Stockstill

CHOCTAWS —41

INDIANS —13



After losing close games the past two years, the Chocs started their home season with a victory by routing the Southeastern Missouri State Indians 41-13.

Following a scoreless first quarter, the Chocs got on the board with two short-yardage TD's by fullback Robert Taylor. Senior quarterback Earl "Flea" Lee proved to be the catalyst of the MC offense, producing 126 yards on 12 carries, as rushing was the dominant force for the Chocs once again.

SEMO got within 8 points, triggered by two Earl Wessels field goals. But Mitch Thames chipped in with a one-yard slam with less than a minute to go in the

third quarter. Seconds later, Rodney Quinn picked off a Jim Eustice pass at the SEMO 30, setting up a TD on a 30-yard pass by Nathaniel Bolton, received by Ron Frank. The third quarter ended with the Chocs pulling away by a score of 28-6.

The final quarter was more of the same—a continuation of Choctaw dominance. The Indians, however, did score their only touchdown in the fourth quarter. MC closed out the scoring with a pair of touchdowns; the first coming on a three-yard dash, and the second on a 66-yard return of an interception by Bobby Hathorn as the game concluded.



CHOCTAWS —18

TROJANS —12



The Choctaws used a tenacious defense and two aching quarterbacks to dominate the Troy State Trojans 18-12.

Starting at the Choctaw 35, quarterback Earl Lee directed the offensive team down the field, capping the drive himself by dashing 17 yards down the sideline.

Troy scored on their only sustained drive of the game just after MC, but missed the extra point to keep the Chocs ahead by a point.

Wally Henry was nearly flawless in relief of an injured Lee, throwing to his favorite target, Ron Frank, during the seven-play, 61-yard drive that ended with Frank making a picture perfect reception of a Henry 7-yard drive strike in the back of the end zone. MC kicker Shane Stewart missed the PAT, and the Chocs went

into the locker rooms with a 13-7 lead. Lee returned in the second half, but was stymied for most of the third quarter. But early in the fourth quarter, Lee took the ball 40 yards to the Trojan 5. On the fourth-and-six-inches, Henry, who came in for Lee who was hurt on his run, fumbled and TSU recovered.

But Terry Fleming and the rest of the Choctaw defense literally took over. Fleming sacked Bob Godsey in the end zone for a safety to give the Chocs a 15-9 lead.

After MC took the kickoff, Henry threw an interception to TSU. But, on the next series, sophomore strong safety Daryl Backstrom picked off a Godsey pass and returned it to the TSU 8. After three plays failed to earn a first down, Stewart kicked a clutch field goal to put the game out of reach.

by: Eugene Stockstill

CHOCTAWS —00

GAMECOCKS —10

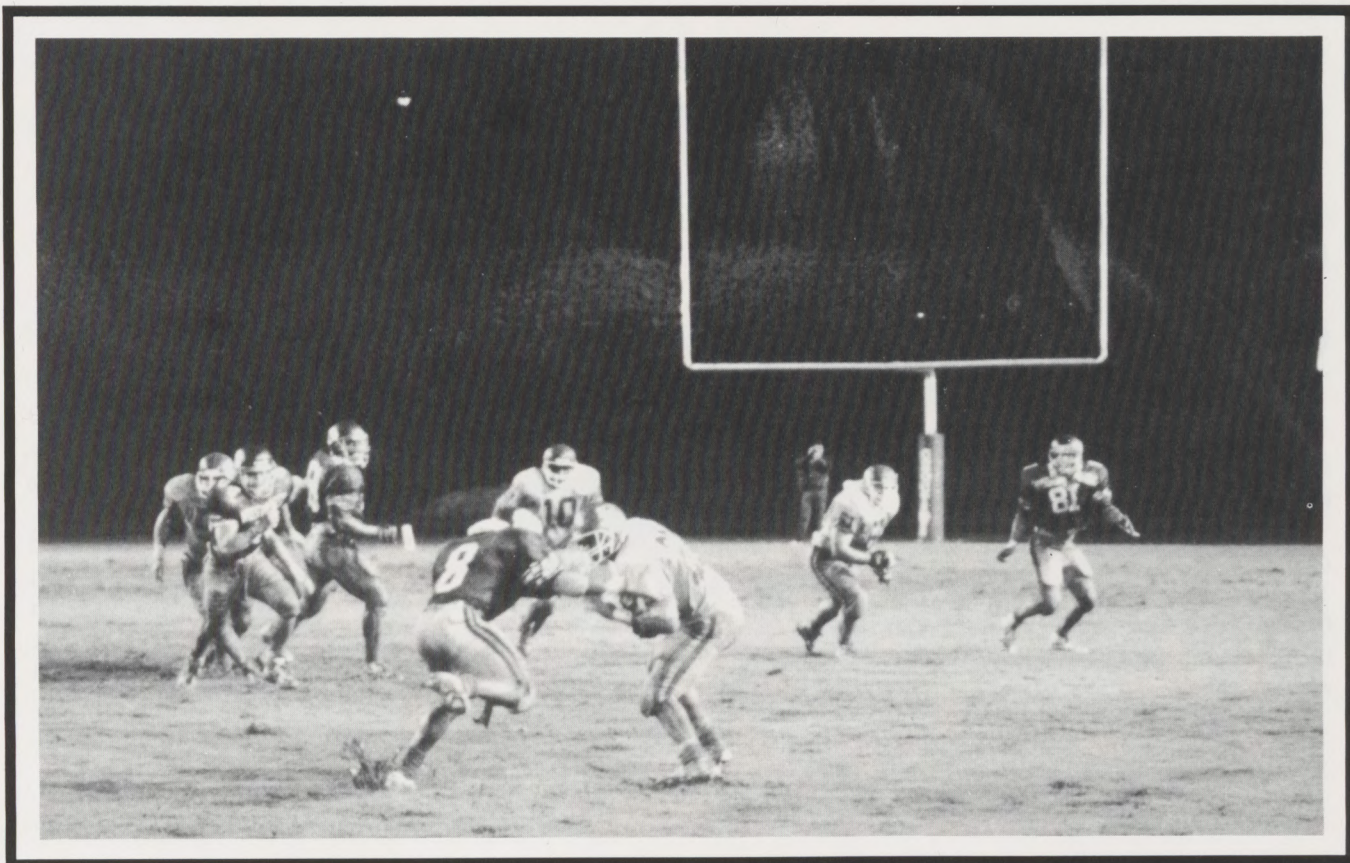


On October 1, the Jacksonville State Gamecocks shut down Mississippi College in a game with few, if any, bright spots for the Chocs.

MC never got any offensive momentum, as their meager 38-yard rushing and 122 total yard supports. The rushing drought came as a big surprise, for the Chocs had averaged a copious 251 yards rushing in their first four games. MC quarterback Wally Henry, who coaches had hoped would be the spark for the

offense, was devastated by the relentless JSU defense, and ended the game with minus rushing yardage, due largely to sacks.

The only touchdown in the game came on an 11-yard run by JSU quarterback David Gullede in the first quarter. From then on out, the MC defense shut down the Gamecock offense until a 47-yard field goal by Ashley Kay in the fourth quarter put the game far out of reach and dashed the Chocs' hopes.



CHOCTAWS —14

TIGERS —10



The winless Livingston Tigers charged the home field during the October 15 contest against MC, but by the halftime gun, had lost their bite, due to a sudden and often explosive Choctaw offense.

It was the Choctaws who charged down the warpath early, recovering a fumble off the opening kickoff on the Tiger 19-yard line. Fred McAfee moved the ball to the 6, but the run was called back to the 34 on a clipping violation. Shane Stewart's field goal attempt was unsuccessful.

Roaring back on their next possession, the Tiger offense, fed by a nourishing air time, stalked 66 yards, capping the drive with a 2-yard TD run by Alfred Banks. MC quarterback Earl "Flea" Lee fumbled on a

14-yard sack, and Livingston pounced on the ball at the Choctaw 29. Anthony Anderson booted a 24-yard field goal to give the Tigers a 10-0 lead.

Wally Henry, the sparsely used Choctaw QB, drove his team back with a key 58-yard "dump off" pass to tight end Darin Gordan, and Mitch Thames found paydirt with a 1-yard push. The drive brought the Chocs within 3 points and gave them the impetus for a strong second half.

Taking the kickoff, MC mounted a 60-yard, 8-play drive, culminating in a 13-yard Henry-to-Louis Riley pass. Thames sealed the victory with another 1-yard effort on the Chocs' next series of downs to give the Chocs the victory.

by: Eugene Stockstill

CHOCTAWS —10

BRAVES —08



The Choctaw defense braved a resurgent but sporadic West Georgia attack in the second half to scalp a 10-8 victory from the Braves and to gain a partial possession of the lead in the Gulf South Conference during the Homecoming game at Robinson-Hale Stadium.

After the opening kickoff and their first series of downs, the Braves were forced to punt, and MC pranced from the West Georgia 37-yard line to the 10 to set up a Shane Stewart 28-yard field goal. The Choctaws' Milton Magee recovered quarterback Kevin Ayers fumble at the WG 18. Four plays later, the Chocs scored a TD from the 1-yard line. Stewart upped the lead to 10-0 with the point-after attempt.

For the remainder of the evening, the MC offense was impotent: Three fumbles, a missed 29-yard field goal attempt, and a fake punt resulting in an 8-yard loss. The first lost ball came on the MC 35 near the end of the first half, with no results. The second one led to a West Georgia punt. The final turnover gave the Braves the ball on their own 31-yard line. Nine plays and a penalty later, quarterback Huel Medders made good on a 2-yard keeper, then flipped to Brock Benton for a two-point conversion. But, the Choctaw defense weathered the Georgia storm in the final few minutes of the fourth quarter to keep the lead.



CHOCTAWS —31 BLAZERS —21



The Mississippi College Choctaws continued their dominance over the Gulf South Conference with a 31-21 victory over the Valdosta State Blazers.

Neither team was offensively dominant in the first quarter, with both teams scoring on field goals of better than 40 yards.

MC took the lead in the second quarter when full-back Mitch Thames scored from one yard out to complete a 74-yard drive. In the third quarter, Nathaniel Bolton put the Chocs up 17-3 with a 60-yard run.

The Blazers ended a two quarter drought when quarterback Tye Cottle hit Randy Risher for the first Val-

dosta touchdown of the game. Valdosta's Jack McTyre kicked his second field goal, followed by a 24-yard touchdown run by the Chocs' quarterback Earl "Flea" Lee, to make the score 24-13.

Cottle hit Darrien Teals with a 30-yard TD pass and then passed to Howard Akers for a two-point conversion with 47 seconds remaining. Valdosta made MC fans nervous by recovering an onside kick at its 44, but MC junior safety Donnie Malloy intercepted Cottle's first pass and ran it back for an 85-yard touchdown to preserve the victory for the Choctaws.

by: Eugene Stockstill

CHOCTAWS —16 CARDINALS —14



In a crucial NCAA Division II game, Mississippi College downed the Lamar Cardinals 16-14 for the fifth straight win.

Lamar opened the scoring in the second period on a 1-yard run by Cardinal quarterback John Evans. MC answered with an impressive drive, capped by a 4-yard run by Thames. MC's placekicker, Shane Stewart, had his try for the extra point blocked, putting the Chocs behind by what might have been a costly point. Stewart added a 31-yard field goal later in the quarter and the Chocs led 9-7 at halftime.

The Chocs put together an 8-play, 67-yard drive, capped by a 12-yard Wally Henry to Ron Frank touchdown pass. This score put MC ahead 16-7 and put pressure on the Choctaw defense, which had bent but

not broken much all afternoon.

The Cardinal's quarterback Evans, who threw for 285 yards and set a school record with 31 completions, directed the offense down the field in the fourth and capped the drive with a 9-yard, Evans to Chris Ford pass.

Lamar had one last drive for the game. Beginning deep in Cardinal territory, Evans connected on a long pass to get the offense out of the hole, then took the ball himself on a scramble to bring the Cardinals within field goal range. A final pass moved the ball to the Choctaw 17-yard line with 25 seconds left in the game. With the game on the line, Cardinal kicker Frank Fan Ranselaer missed the chip-shot, and the Choctaws returned home jubilant.



CHOCTAWS —07 STATESMEN —03



The Choctaws overcame adverse weather conditions and the Delta Statesmen by a score of 7-3 in a game that probably presented the greatest rivalry in the Gulf South Conference.

The victory put the Chocs in a three-way tie for the GSC title, and insured them of an NCAA Division II playoff berth, something that they did not want the Statesmen to erase. The win was somewhat bittersweet for the Chocs, however, as Henry suffered a slight separation of the shoulder.

The game was originally slated to begin at 5 p.m., but shortly before that time, the Clinton area was placed under a tornado warning. After an hour of torrential rain, the game began at 6 p.m.

MC started the game off auspiciously, with Henry engineering a seven-play, 73-yard drive, for which running back Fred McAfee accounted for 54 yards. Mitch Thames blasted in from four yards out to score the only touchdown of the game.

After the score, the Choctaw defense, as it has done

so many times before, used the mud and the muscle to keep the visitors out of the end zone. In fact, DSU could answer the Chocs' score with only a 36-yard, fourth-quarter field goal by DSU's Ozden Karakurt.

With little more than 7 minutes remaining, the Chocs put together a drive with a 7-3 lead. They were able to move the ball all the way down to the DSU 11-yard line, where they faced fourth-and-five. Coach John Williams, seeing that the Statesmen would have to go for the touchdown whether the Chocs made the field goal or not, opted to go for it on fourth down. Mitch Thames was unsuccessful on the run, but the Statesmen took over deep in their own territory.

DSU gave it all they had at that point, with quarterback Alton Marshall completing five passes in the next drive, including a 13-yard completion on a do-or-die, fourth-and-twelve play. After a six-yard completion, Marshall's final pass fell incomplete as time ran out. The victory gave MC possession of the Heritage Bell for one more year.

CHOCTAWS —15 JAVELINAS —39



The Mississippi College Choctaws' season came to an abrupt halt with a bitter 39-15 loss to the Texas A&I Javelinas in the first round of the NCAA Division II playoffs.

MC moved the opening kickoff from the A&I 48 to its 4. Robert Taylor, filling in for Mitch Thames, was drilled for no gain on second and goal. The Earl "Flea" Lee threw incomplete on the third down. Then, Shane Stewart's 22-yard field goal attempt was blocked by cornerback Herbie Anderson.

On the Chocs' next drive, Lee lost a fumble and A&I defensive end Johnny Eaton recovered on the MC 19. Two plays later, the Javelinas scored. Milton Magee blocked the extra point attempt by Jason Curlee.

MC then drove to the A&I 22 before being stopped, and Wally Henry's punt was downed at the A&I 1 by Louis Riley. A&I then drove down the field, but were

forced to settle for a 21-yard field goal.

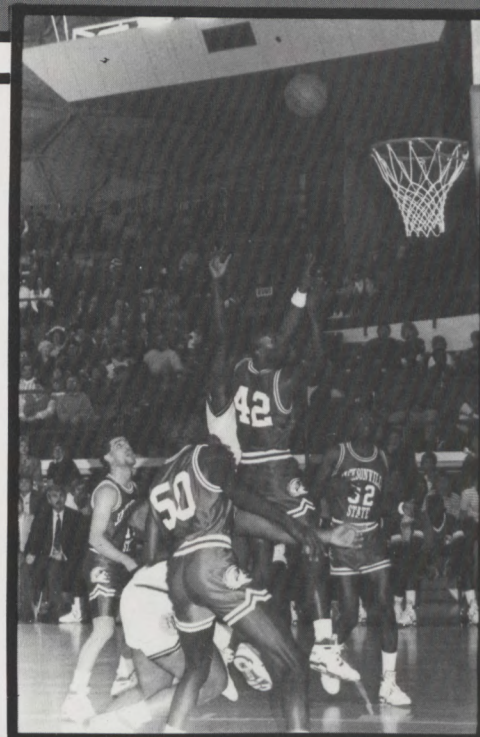
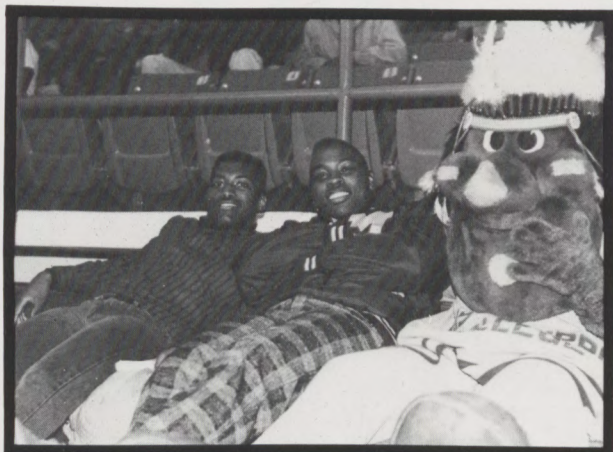
As halftime approached, Herbie Anderson ran back an intercepted Lee pass, 28 yards to the MC 44. Runs by Johnny Bailey and Heath Sherman, who combined for 364 yards and 5 touchdowns between them, sent the A&I lead to 16-0.

The Chocs scored before the half on a Lee 10-yard pass to Ron Frank. What hope the Chocs had was destroyed by a pair of touchdowns by Bailey as he reeled off 12-and 40-yard runs on the first two A&I possessions of the second half.

MC scored again with 11:50 left on a 1-yard surge by Lee, which closed out a 71-yard drive by the Chocs.

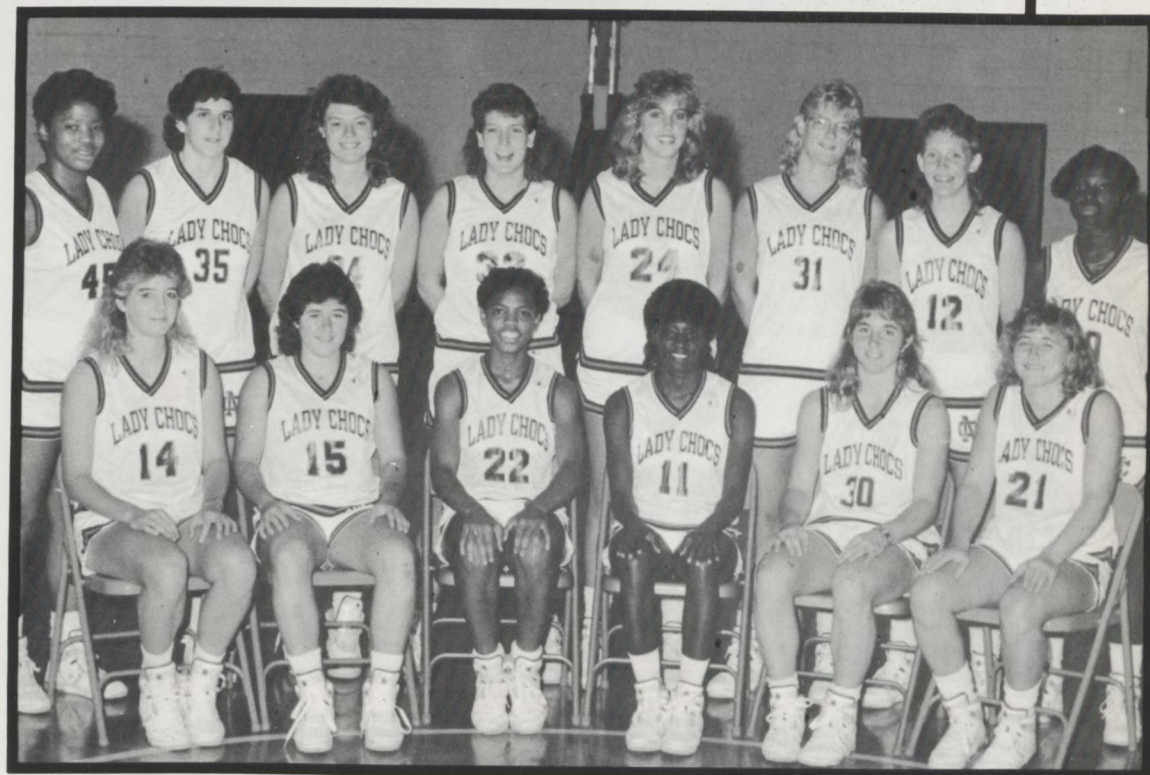
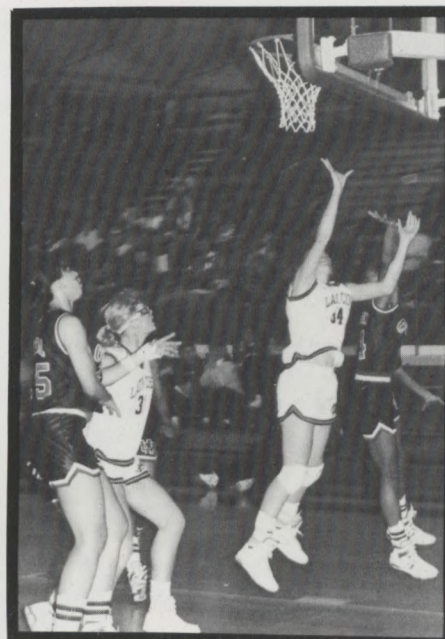
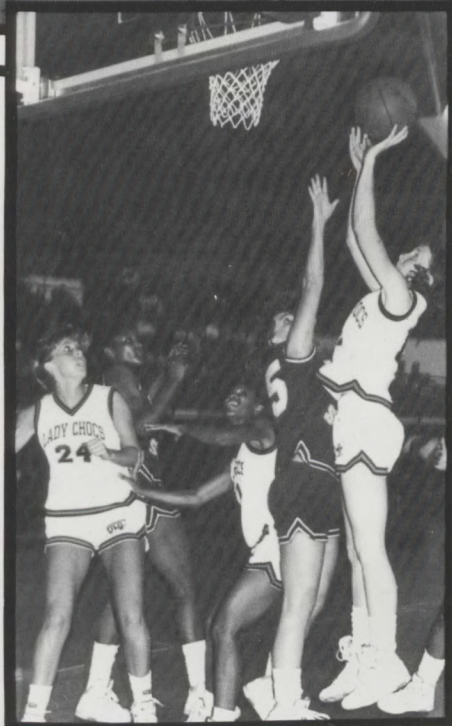
Texas A&I scored again in the fourth quarter, adding salt to the wound as they went for two and converted to put the score at 39-15 final.

BASKETBALL



TEAM MEMBERS: Front Row — Ison Harris, Jimmy Cavett, Derrick Fears, Willie Thomas, Frank Chatman, Michael Chaney, Harold Hawthorn. Second Row — Thomas Matthews, Brian Romano, Jon Ginn, Roy Sandifer, Scott June, Eric Williams, Jay Hughes, Gary May, Aaron Baker.

LADY BASKETBALL



TEAM MEMBERS: Front Row — Paige Gullede, Cindy Whitehead, Katrina Bibb, Lisa Magee, Jessica Avery, Robin Edwards. Second Row — Dodie Hunter, Stacy Ruth, Robbie Wisener, Laura Cox, Pam Lauphere, Inca Lagedyk, Mandy Kitchens, Coretta Vance.

SOFTBALL

TEAM MEMBERS: Kneeling — Heather Hamilton, Robin Edwards, Jessica Avery, Cindy Whitehead, Stephanie Mills, Sonya Wallace, Wende McMorris. Standing — Laurie Sanford — Graduate Assistant, Ginger Brister, Patsy Sandifer, Lisa Magee, Amanda Casel, Tracey Brewer, Paige Gulledge, Laura Cox, Rita Easterling — Head Coach. Not Pictured — Mandy Kitchens.

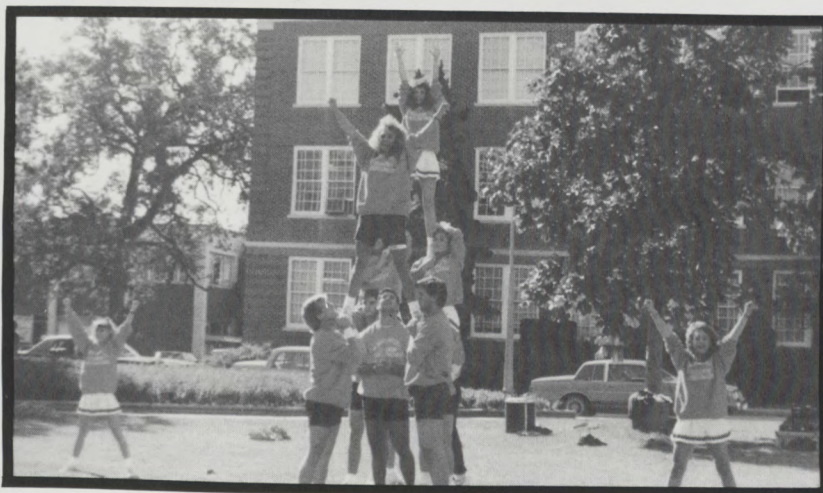
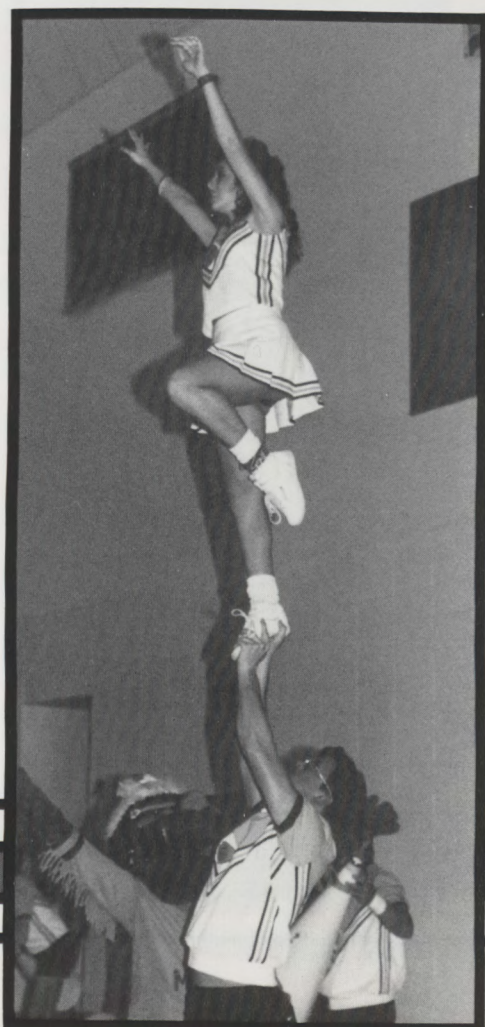


TEAM MEMBERS: Kneeling — Tracy McAden, Janey Mattina, Dawn Edwards, Michelle Belton. Standing — Coach Rowanna Dozier, Harriet Suggs, Kim Bryan, Laurie Sanford, Stephanie Mills. Not Pictured — Assistant Greg Taylor.

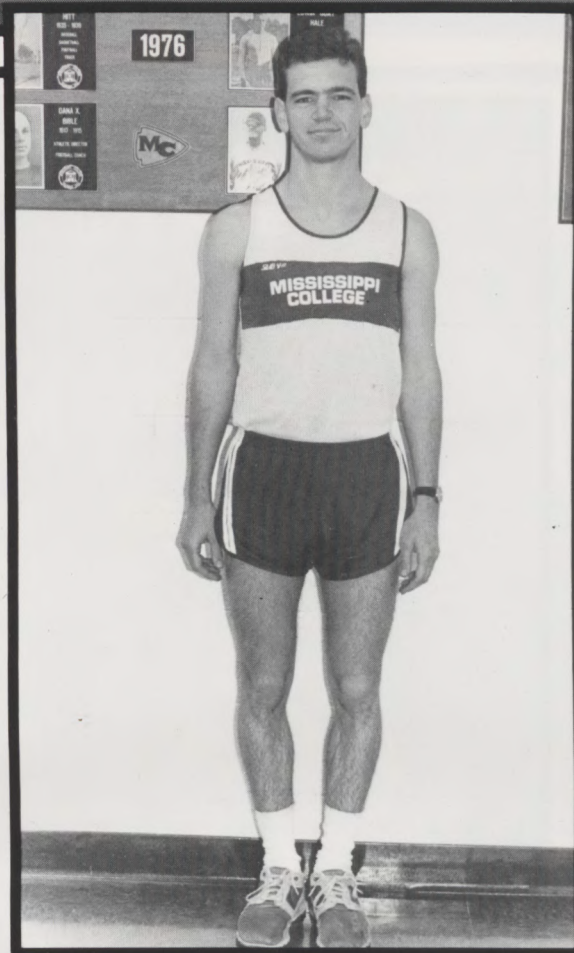


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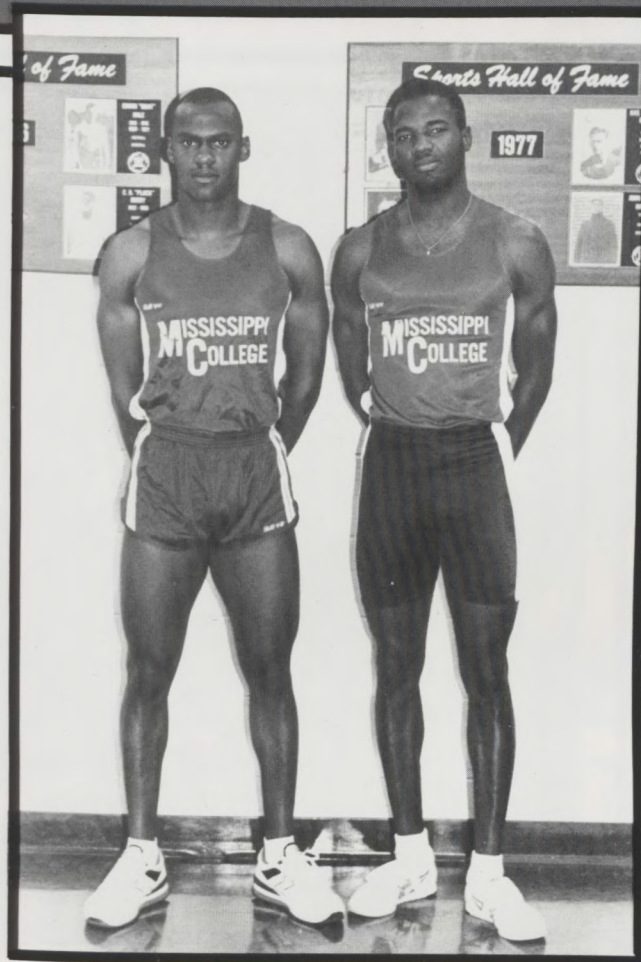
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BASEBALL



LEFT — Dave Gault and Chris Wilson try to relax before taking their turns at bat.

ABOVE — Coach Gladney watches as his Chocław players take the field.



TEAM MEMBERS: Front Row — Shannon Dixon, John Damon, Dave Gault, Brad Sullivan, Wes Collier, Barry Collier, Rick Smith, David Burch. Second row — Trey Proctor, Mike Phillips, Herbert Davis, Jeff Walker, Chris Wilson, Wayman Grantham, Tony Richard, David Smith. Third Row — Head Coach Tom Gladney, Asst. Trey Autrey, Asst. Nick Huber, Joey Singleton, Fabian Hill, Robby Moss, Jimmy May, Phil Matrick, Scot Garner, Jon Powell, David Johnston, Asst. Bobby Barlow, Mike Landrum.



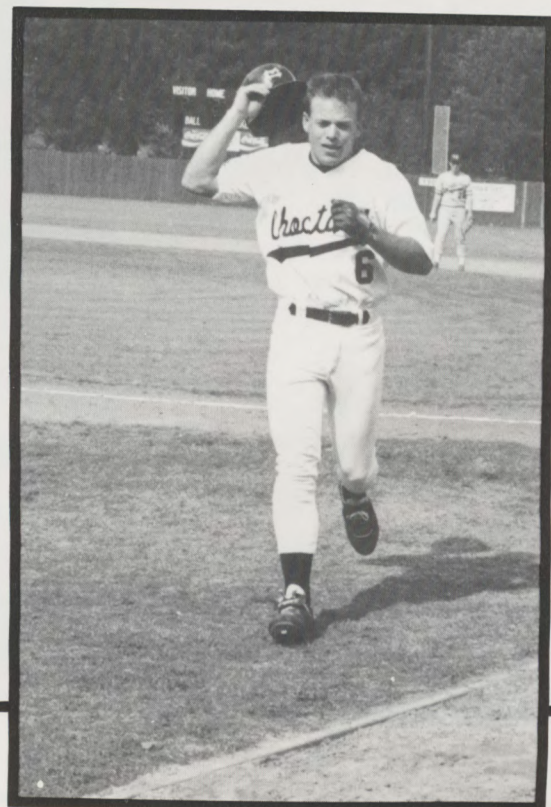
ABOVE, LEFT — Brad Sullivan slides in safe at home to score another Choctaw run.

ABOVE — Herbert Davis connects for a single.

LEFT — Choctaw players relax outside the field house before going to work at practice.

BOTTOM, LEFT — Dedicated baseball fans try to catch up on some classwork and some rays as they watch the Choctaws.

BELOW — Barry Collier runs off of the field after an attempt to get on base as the Choctaws took on MSU.



SKI TEAM

MEMBERS: Standing — Angela Wallace. Sitting — Bob Church, Mike Cresswell, Chuck Clark, Jill Newell, Matt Palmer. Standing — Traci Singleterry, Brad James, Ben Riley, John David Cresswell, Howard Nelson, Austin Sumrall, Danny Pooley, Thomas Meak, Cyndi Gore, Eddie Williams.



ARROWHEAD STAFF: (We know — this is **not** a sport) Sitting — Steve Cook, Rick Douglass, Ty Powers. Standing — Steve Foreman, Mary Lane Reed, Bill Ellis.



ARROWHEAD

TRIBESMAN STAFF: Kneeling — Patti Brown, Photography Editor; Kristen Creamer, Editor. Standing — Tina Barlow, Class Editor; Mrs. Martha Hammond, Advisor; Leigh Ann Breazeale, Organizations Co-Editor; Melanie Taylor, Photography; Jimmy Glenn, Photography. Not Pictured — Bryan Gregory, Photography; Marianne Savelle, Senior Advisor.



We are fully aware of the fact that neither the Tribesman nor the Arrowhead Staff is considered a sport — But, **hey**, give us a break!! If these are the only two mistakes that we made (I'm sure that there are more), we're lucky. Hopefully, y'all will be reading this in the Spring of '89 rather than when you get back in the Fall. Anyway, we gave it our best shot. I want to give special thanks to Patti Brown for her **many** hours of hard work — There's no way I could have done it without you, Patti! Hope y'all enjoy this annual as much as I enjoy getting finished with it.

Thanks,
KRISTEN

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The MC Band pleasantly surprised the students of Mississippi College this year when they showed up in full uniform and marched during the halftime break.

student Organizations at Mississippi College serve a wide range of purposes. From the MC Band to the Student Senate, each fills its own special niche on campus; each calls different students to its membership. Whatever their purpose of membership, these organizations provide students with the opportunity to



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socialize, gain important skills, change student life on campus, share in honors, serve the community and just plain have fun.

Extra-curricular activities provide much-needed relief from the pressures of campus living (granted, sometimes they **add** to the pressures) and allow students to unwind and relax. Thanks to dedicated leaders and sponsors, the organizations of MC continue to successfully serve their varied purposes and add to the life of students on campus.

EDITORS: LEIGH ANN BREAZEALE
KRISTEN CREAMER



Circle K

MEMBERS: First Row — Ricky Peden, Dr. Stark — Sponsor, David Herrington, Lee Lemmons, Pat Ross. Second Row — Joe Stratinger, Matt Hicks, Chris Wiggs, Scott Miller, Will Fisher, Pete Hayes, Jamie Parkerson. Third Row — Russ Little, Matthew Bradford, Sid Meadows, Lisa Lewis, Tim Young, Chris Ford. Fourth Row — Alvin Lingenfelter, Darryl Longabaugh, Brian Herrington, Jeff Ingram, Tom Cain, Mike Rosella, Chris Griffin, Jason Parham. Fifth Row — Craig Royston, Kelton Morris, Alan Graves, Mark Leggett, Glenn Robinson, Hunter Robinson, Todd Moore, Brandt Dick.

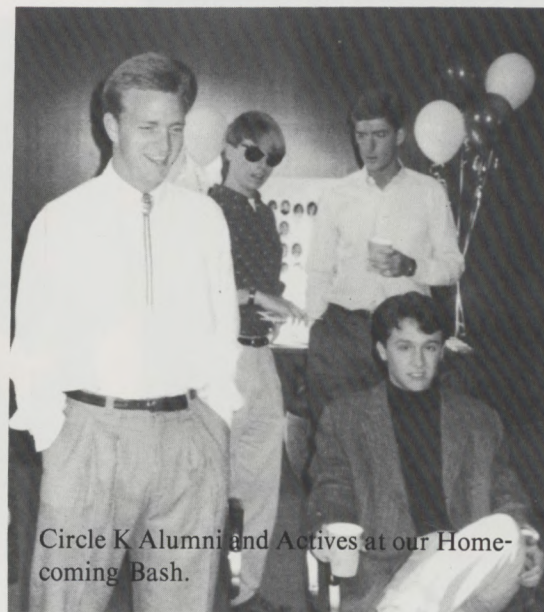


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SENIORS: Glenn Robinson, Jeff Ingram, Lee Lemmons, Mark Leggett, Kelton Morris.



Circle K Agents Miller and Little apprehend Homecoming suspect Wiggs.



Circle K Alumni and Actives at our Homecoming Bash.



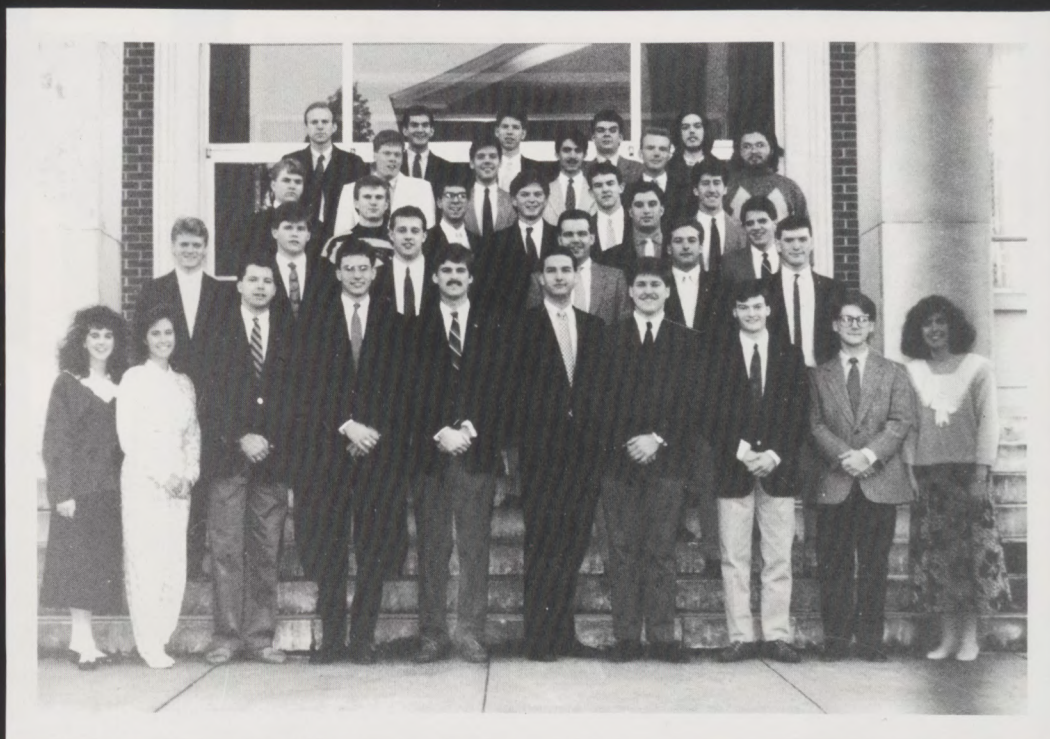
Pledges/Actives David Reed, Montgomery Hinton and Matt Hicks enjoy singing "The Campfire Song".



SWEETHEARTS: Jana Long, Lisa Lewis, Janie Mattina, and Kim Chambers.

Civitan

MEMBERS: Front — Jill Hasty, Andrea Greer, Mike Kenedy, Mark Smith, Alan Wright, Nick Walters, Don Chenevert, Tim Martin, Jimmy Craft, Rene Sappington. Second — Jay Albritton, Dwayne Doyle, Adam Kilgore, Dale Tadlock, Dave Gault, John Damon. Third — Mitch Huskison, Ken Scheider, Steven Smith, Carl Nelson, Chuck Trisdale, Dean Tanner, Tom Doty, Todd Cranford. Fourth — Robert Mullins, BJ McAlpin, Austin Sumrall, Dwayne Weems, James Gibbs. Fifth — Brent Tice, Scott Sellers, Brian Haughton, Andy Bounds, Miller Reed.



CIVITAN OFFICERS: Nick Walters, President; Alan Wright, VP of Projects; Mark Smith, VP of Programs; Mike Kennedy, Treasurer; Don Chenevert, Secretary; Tim Martin, Sargeant at Arms; Jimmy Craft, Pledge President.



CIVITAN SWEETHEARTS: Rene Sappington, Freshman Sweetheart; Jill Hasty, Junior Sweetheart; Leigh Calhoun, Senior Sweetheart; Andrea Greer, Sophomore Sweetheart.

SORELY MISSED: — Art Kergosien, in Europe second semester, was missed by those Civitan guys.



PRESIDENT — Nick Walters leads the Civitan men and Sweethearts in their performance during the Homecoming Follies.



Rotaract



MEMBERS OF ROTARACT: First Row — Lori Bustin, Kay Harn, Marla Pearson, Gina Landrum, Chris Berryhill, Amy Dabbs, Jodi McPhail, Angie Gilstrap, Holly Bridges, Kendi Young. Second Row — Keith Fortenberry, Bill Meadows, Craig Fleck, Randy Day, Steve McKinnion, Chad Sauls, Paul Jones, Clay Robinson, Greg Jones. Third Row — Derek Holmes, Chris Bowman, Clay Meyer, Steve Sheldon, Jimmy Stewart, Mark Richardson, Brett Eubank, Patrick Rhodes. Fourth Row — John Peeler, Alan Martin, Philip Thurmond, Jason Davis, Danny Martin, Keith Smith, Jay Cook, Scott Adkins, Web Drake, Todd Garmon, Stacey Wells.



ROTARACT OFFICERS: Front Row — Keith Fortenberry, Vice President; Patrick Rhodes, Spirit Chairman. Second Row — Greg Jones, Secretary; Brett Eubank, Treasurer. Third Row — Phillip Thurmond, Pledge Trainer; Derek Holmes, President; Mark Richardson, Chaplin; Danny Martin, Pledge President; Stacey Wells, Rush Chairman.



ROTARACT SWEETHEARTS: Front Row — Gina Landrum, Jodi McPhail, Kay Harn, Chris Berryhill, Lori Bustin. Second Row — Marla Pearson, Amy Dabbs, Kendi Young, Angie Gilstrap, Holly Bridges. Not Pictured — Elizabeth Lee, Kathy Cole.



HOMECOMING FOLLIES — Rotaract, led by Chris Bowman (a.k.a. Spot), "fellow-shipped" their way to second place.

Kissimee

KISSIMEE MEMBERS: First row — Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Lassiter, Suzanne Brand, Kim Gullledge, Julie Russell, Tammy Hutchinson, Jill Hays, Carolyn Fritcher, Amiee Bolian, Jammy Berry. Second Row — Aimee Robinson, Holly Bridges, Kerri Hatzefield, Kelley Easley, Rhonda Ratliff, Kathy Cheatwood. Third Row — Janey Mattina, April Coulter, Lisa Lewis, Andra McGee, Kendi Young, Renee Thaggard, Jana Long. Fourth Row — Lea Blakley, Mary Carol White, LeAnn Cobb, Kelly Meacham, Kate Kritchbaum. Fifth Row — Belinda Austin, Heather Hodges, Suzy Anzalone, Amy Knight, Melanie Taylor, Kim Chambers, Carrie Barnett, Kimberly Deevers.



KISSIMEE BEAUX: Right — Scott Miller, Chris Wiggs, Ricky Peden, Pat Ross. Below — Darryl Longabaugh.





KISSIMEE OFFICERS: First Row — Julie Russel, Recognitions; Holly Bridges, Spirit; Kerri Hatzefield, 2nd Vice President; Janey Mattina, Spirit; Lea Blakley, Historian; Carolyn Fritcher, Party Chairman. Second Row — Suzy Anzalone, Rush Chairman; Lisa Lewis, Co-Rush Chairman; Kendi Young, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Lassiter, Sponsor. Third Row — Mrs. Pierce, Sponsor; Suzanne Brand, President; Jana Long, Secretary.

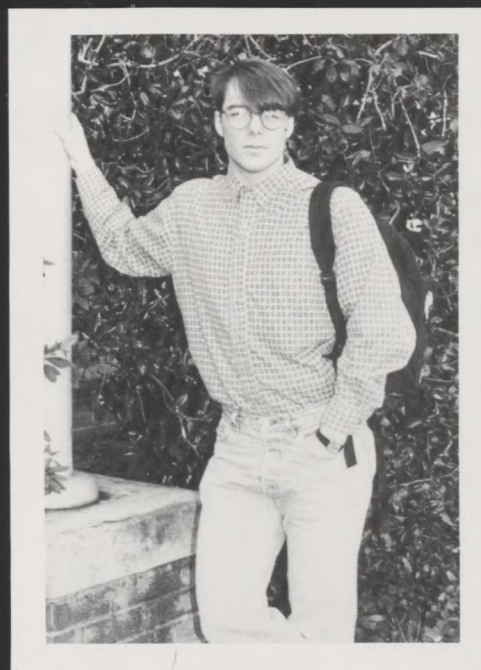


SUZANNE BRAND — KT President, is terrified by her own dreams during Homecoming Follies.

Nenamoosha



1988-89 Nenamoosha members include: **Front row** (l-r) Holly Parks, Leslie Ward, Karen Sowell, Regina Sappington, Kim Farmer, Leigh Ann Breazeale, Laura Payne, Douglas foster. **Second Row**—Jill Hasty, Rene Sappington, Neece Lummus, susan Douglass, Connie Penton, Amy Dabbs, Mandy Dial, Dana Pepper, Tahya Anding, Anne Brannon, Janet Purvis, Cheryl Singleton. **Third Row**—Christa Scoggins, Kim Ketchum, Jennifer Crawford, Ellen McCain, Heidi Kleinschmidt, ellen Leggett, Candice Cole. **Fourth Row**—Jennifer Joiner, Stacie Haddox, Suzy McGahee, Laurel Kayse, Christy Lindsey, Richelle Adams, Heather Lytal, Dina Townsend. **Fifth Row**—Tracy McMillan, Lisa Robinson, Jodi McPhail, Melodi Cliburn, Allison Breland, Kelly Taylor, Beth Broadhead, Amanda Cassel, Wendy Brooks, Sally Mathieu, Mary Jane Murphy. **Sixth Row**—Keith Fortenberry, Leigh Ann Ward, Cyndi Gore, Chris Berryhill, Lisa Beard, Angela Wallace, Shara Grayson, Cliff Johnson, Helaina Herring, Joy Langford. **Seventh Row**—Mark Leggett, Ann Mabry, Ellen Veal, Leigh Calhoun, Pam McKinnon, Tara Lytal, Kristina Underwood.



NT's new little brother for this year is Matt Hicks.



1988-89 NT Officers: **First row**—Neece Lummus, Pam McKinnon, Leigh Anne Carlton, Jennifer Crawford, Connie Penton. **Second Row**—Ellen Leggett, Stacie Haddox, Allison Breland, Lisa Robinson, Jodi McPhail, Susan Douglass. **Third Row**—Melody Nowell, Mandy Sharp. **Fourth Row**—Rene Sappington, Kim Farmer, Regina Sappington, Christy Teater, Kristen Creamer.

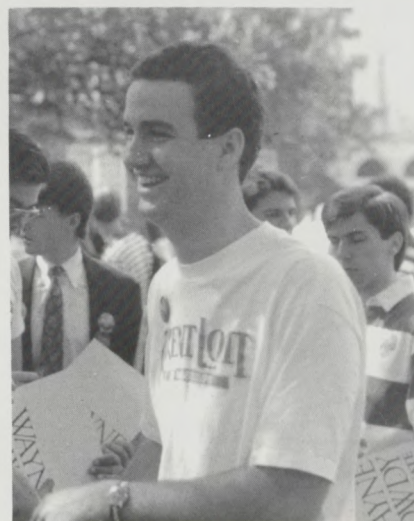
Nenamoosha Beaux for this year were (below) Mark Leggett, Cliff Johnson and Keith Fortenberry—(bottom) Nick Walters.



Nenamoosha was visited by a dancing "Church Lady" during their Homecoming Follies skit.



NT came out in mass numbers to support the football Chocs at pep rallies.



Swannanoa

SWANNANOA MEMBERS: First Row — Jimmy Craft, Ruth Page, Kim Russell, Keely Robertson, David Hudson. Second Row — Mary Keyser, Kathleen Barnett, Tina Barlow, Christy Allen, Margaret Via, Ashley Schlicter, Marie Bishop. Third Row — Alan Wright, Jeanine Johnson, Susan Burkett, Cristan Clarke, Lea Ann Pace, Todd Cranford. Not Pictured — Kristin Kirby, Treasure Rimes.



SWANNANOA OFFICES: Margaret Via, Pledge President; Ashley Schlicter, Treasurer; Kathleen Barnett, Secretary; Lea Ann Pace, Vice President; Ruth Page, President.



SWANNANOA BEAUX: Jimmy Craft, Freshman; Todd Cranford, Sophomore; David Hudson, Senior; Alan Wright, Junior.



SHOWING THEIR STUFF — Ruth Page, Christy Allen and Kathleen Barnett showed the results of hard work during the homecoming Follies.



SWANNANOA RUSHEES — Front row — Christy Allen, Margaret Via. Second Row — Cristan Clarke, Jeanine Johnson, Susan Burkett. Right — Kristin Kirby. Not Pictured — Treasure Rimes.



Laguna

MEMBERS: Front Row — Christy Boteler, Beth Stapleton, Charity Therrell, Gina Carr, Lara Burford, Stacey Norris, Shea Dungan. Second Row — Stacy Gordon, Lori Kinchen, Jan Millican, Julia Kay Sones, Susan Casteel, Suzanne Hyatt, Jennifer Smith, Karen Higgenbotham. Third Row — Tracey Fortenberry, Myra Beard, Beverly Sims, Ashley Methvin, Sonya Spencer, Becky Parman, Sheila Frank, Julie Knippers, Michelle Hutchinson, Lara Day, Margo Wise. Fourth Row — Lynn Coulter, Steven Smith, Janet Wyatt, Jana Brock, Tonya McElroy, Tracey Stovall, Karen Kelly, Dawn Smith, Darla Montgomery, Lara Inman, Michelle Hannah, Sara Hood, Karla Graham, Missy Albritton, Kristy Lee, Tracy Smith, Rosana Bean, Wendy Williams. Fifth Row — Angela Leigh, Shelly Carmichael, Susan Hight, Missy Janczewski, Debra Barnes, Ginger Sutton, Leslie Stokes, Sharon Antrim, Kara Bowling, Susan Crout, Debra Smith, Brian Hall.



OFFICERS: Front Row — Stacy Gordon, Susan Hight, Beth Stapleton, Tracy Fortenberry, Lara Burford, Sheila Frank, Shea Dungan. Second Row — Ginger Sutton, Lynn Coulter, Lori Kinchen, Jan Millican, Susan Casteel, Sharon Antrim, Stacy Norris, Julie Knippers.





Freshman Beau

Steven Smith



Sophomore Beau

Brian Hall



Junior Beau

Charles Mullins



Senior Beau

Darrell Jones



MISSY & BETH — lead the Homecoming follies for Laguna. Their great performance helped Laguna to win the competition.

School of Law



As the seat of state government, Jackson provides an ideal opportunity for law students to observe what they have learned in the classroom. Law students are within walking distance of the Mississippi Supreme Court, the state capitol, the federal building and many of the state's largest law firms.



Alton H. Harvey has been Dean and Professor of law since 1981. A graduate of the University of Mississippi Law Center Dean Harvey is a retired Major General of the U.S. Army and former Judge Advocate General of the Army.

The Mississippi College School of Law is located at 151 East Griffith Street in the heart of downtown Jackson—the capitol city. The modern, air-conditioned, five-story building is among the finest law school buildings of its size in the country. The law school is fully accredited by the American Bar Association, making graduates eligible to take the bar examination in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.





Law school begins each fall with an orientation session which features dinner on the law school grounds where faculty, staff and first year students get acquainted.

3/3 Program—Mississippi College and the Law School have a program where a limited number of eligible students might spend three years in undergraduate studies and 3 years in law school earning both a baccalaureate degree and the law degree. Details are available from the History & Political Science Department at M.C. or from the law school Admissions Office.



The law library is an integral part of the law school experience. With a collection of more than 200,000 volumes and access to a computerized national legal data base, the library exceeds the basic research needs of the practicing attorney as well as the law student.



A number of special events each year draw administrators, trustees, legislators, lawyers and friends to the law school. Pictured above is Professor J. Larry Lee (center) talking with the Vice President for Student Personnel (left) of the college and a trustee who were attending a legislative brunch at the law school.



Law school enrollment for the fall 1988-89 was 325 students; capacity is 400. In the fall of '88, more students (154) were admitted than there were seats (148) and a long waiting list of qualified applicants. The law student body represents more than half of the states in the country; 10% have advanced degrees; the average of the first year group was 27.



A quality faculty is the key to quality legal education. Faculty-student ratio is kept low so that students have time for one on one visits with their professors.

Pre-Law Club



Members: Front Row—Mary Carol White, Lynn Hughes, Todd Cranford, Tracey Brewer, Reggie Collier, Ashley Schlichter, Hector rivera. Second Row—Don Chenevert, Mike Hess, Ricky Persons, Tammy Miles, Kim Hunt, Shinall Conway, Kevin Roberts. Third Row—Paul Smith, Johnny Sanders, Cliff Johnson, Ben Lindsley, Scott Sellers, Dr. Bill Hicks, Scott Chapuis, Matthew Bradford.

Officers: Reggie Collier, Dr. Billy Hicks, Tracey Brewer, Paul Smith.



Student Recruiters



Recruiters: Front Row—Angela Leigh, Leigh Evans, Lara Burford, Jackie Abel, Mary Moore Reed, Anne Brannon, Susan Douglass, Lee Ann Carlton, Joy Langford. Second Row—Lynn Cole, Mandy Sharp, Unidentified Picture Crasher, Tara Lytal, Tracy McMillan, Pam McKinnon, Kendi Young. Third Row—Keith Fortenberry, Tracy Fortenberry, Neece Lummus, Elizabeth Lee, Chris Berryhill. Fourth Row—Nick Walters, Jeff Ingram, Sid Meadows, Steve Gore, Todd Cranford, Holly Bridges. Fifth Row—Chris Collins, Kelton Morris, Mark Leggett, Alan Wright, Brian Houghton, Brian Hall, Jay Cook, Greg Jones.

Members: First Row—John Peeler, Grace Burton, Tracey Brewer, Scott Sellers, Cliff Johnson, Don Chenevert, Paul Smith. Second Row—Capucine Torrey, Hector Rivera, Todd Cranford, Dr. Bill Hicks (Sponsor), Jason Parham, Reggie Collier. Third Row—Jonathan Sanders, Dr. Joe Cooper (Sponsor), David Jones, Matthew Bradford, Darrell Jones, James Gibbs, Shanall Conway, Scott Chapuis.



Young Democrats

Interservice Council



President, Mark Leggett; Vice President, Chris Collins; Secretary/Treasurer, Todd Cranford; Keith Fortenberry, Pat Ross, Derek Holmes, Glenn Smith, Alan Wright, Nick Walters



Lauren Collins, Suzanne Brand, Ruth Page (V-P), Shea Dungan (President), Lea Ann Pace, Stacey Norris (Publicity), Melody Nowell, Neece Lummus (Sec./Tres.), Mrs. Carolyn Hand.

Intertribal

Accounting Society



The MC Accounting Society is for students interested in organizing and participating in activities designed to develop business-related skills. Membership is not limited to business majors. Front row—Amy Kyzar (President), Karen Sowell, Terri Spurr (Chaplain), Heather Martin (VP of Records). Second Row—Lee McWain, Suzanne Perkins, Lea Blakely, Pammi Hancock (VP of Social Activities), Revia Smith, John White. Third Row—Mary Wright, Angie Fisher, Dawn Smith, Travis Gray. Fourth Row—Mrs. Sandra Parks (Sponsor), Susan Walker (VP of Finance), Mark Wilson (VP of Professional Activities), Gus Dulaney, Glyn Smith. Not Pictured: Robert Wage (VP of Education), Charmin Ashburn, Bryan Applewhite, Sharon Atkins, Cathy Burkett, Lynn Clement, Leann Cooper, Brett Eubank, Cynthia Flowers, Jody Fowler, Brook Fraiser, Chris George, Harold Greer, Derek Holmes, Shelly Marks, Charles McDougald, Lois McKay, Bill Meadors, Anna Nicholson, Jeffry Pearson, Marcy Rideout, Ken Redford, Tony Richard, Greg Roberts, Michael Roberts, Sherry Robertson, Kimberly Smith, Starla Sturgeon, Melanie Thompson, Tammy Trostle, Constance Turner.

The purpose of the Mississippi College Student Home Economics Association is to broaden student knowledge in various areas of Home Economics and to affiliate with the American Home Economics Association. Membership is open to all Home Economics majors and minors.

Front Row—Marla Pearson, Dr. Bettye Coward (Sponsor), Sandy Hoagland. Back Row—Kathy Gibbs, Elizabeth Coston. Not Pictured—Pegi Andrews, Angela Benton, Lynn Coulter, Kristy Davis, Amy Deevers, Kae Fedrick, Wanda Franklin, Sue Hall, Tammy Lafhameyer, Peggy Mosley, Christianna Oduwole, Lisa Skipper, Leslie Turcotte.



Home-Ec Club

Publications Council

Publications Council Members: Front Row — Ken Redford, Mr. Steve Cook, Theresa Grantier, Kate Margolis, Dr. Dean Parks. Second Row — Catherine Najan, Dr. Bill Ellis, Dr. Craig Turner, Dr. Charles (Puddin') Davis. Third Row — Rickey Douglas, Kristen Creamer, Dr. Bill Hicks.



Cross Section Members: Front — Sponsor, Ann Barlow. Second Row — David Hudson, Laura Wheeler, Leslie Stokes, Lisa Dowdle, Malinda Loflin, Lara Burford. Third Row — Kevin Palmer, Clayton Coulter, Alan Hays, Charlie Loflin, Vince Herrin, Webb Drake, George Ramirez.



Cross Section

Math Club



Math Club Members: Front Row — John Travis, Gina Terrell, Khaled Fokeladeh, Ben Riley, Lea Ann Pace, Christa Scoggins. Second Row — Brian Haughton. Third Row — Kelly Meacham, Kim Chambers, Chris Carpenter, Chris Allard, John McMath. Not Pictured — Angie Poole, Laura Bishop, Scott Hodges, Sandy Johnston, Mistye Rhinewalt, Steven Gibbs, Kathleen Barnett.



American Chemical Society Members: First Row — Vickie Sibley, Sheila Frank. Second Row — Pam McKinnon, Stacy Moulder, Darla Montgomery, Azita Bahrami. Third Row — Daniel Baugh, Clinton Bailey, John Still, Sandy Stinson. Fourth Row — James Edison, Guion Gee, Alan Graves, Todd Overby. Fifth Row — Dr. Valente, Dr. Cannon.

ACS

Alpha Chi

MEMBERS OF ALPHA CHI ARE:

Sharon Leigh Antrim, Terry Lee William Baum, Walter C. Bell, Thomas R. Blackledge, Cheryl W. Boggan, Lara Burford, Cathy Cochran Burkett, Lydia Grace Burton, Brenda Diane Butler, Wanda Jean Calderson, Sharron M. Carney, Billie R. Carty, Donald James Chenevert, Norman L. Clement, Carol Lynn Cole, Christopher Collins, Lauren L. Collins, Barbara J. Cook, Joyce A. Cordes, Suzanne F. Cox, Melody Shea Dungan, Cynthia McDill Fetzer, Jay Stanard Freehan, Daphne A. Haley, Christopher B. Harbin, Carolyn A. Henry, David Randall Hudsun, Lynn Hughes, Lara Ann Inman, Malcolm Joseph James, James Clifton Johnson, Shirley S. Johnson, Julia Cay Jones, Robert Patrick Jones, Cynthia A. Kelly, Christina J. Kelsey, Catherine Amick Kemp, Charles Arthur Kergosien, Julie A. Knippers, Buddy Landry, Leslie Fowler Mabry, Peggy Martin, Marcia Gaye Mason, Paulette May, Melissa Mayo, Thomas D. Morgan, Jeffrey A. Morris, Danya L. Neal, Kathy Lynette Nichols, Stacey Norris, Janet S. Ott, James Norris Overby, Marla Pearson, Kibmerly M. Pickett, Darlene M. Rayburn, William P. Rayburn, Janet Ott Sanderson, Kimberly M. Pickett, Kenneth Lee Redford, Sherrill G. Robertson, Ashley R. Schlichter, Charles Dean Shepherd, Jeffrey Jay Sills, Nancy L. Silver, Bobbie Lynn Smith, Wendy Kay Smith, Mollie H. Stephenson, Ann W. Stubblefield, Lisa Simmons, Rachel Simmons Surrentt, Theresa Thornton, Allyson S. Trott, Matthew Lance Williams, David Yakubovic, Leslie Glenn Hughes.



OFFICERS ARE: Lynn Henry, Secretary; Shea Dungan, Vice President; Don Chenevert Jr., President.



MEMBERS ARE: First Row — Dean Shepherd, Jeff Ingram (Vice President), Blake Bengé, Matt Williams, Gerald White. Second Row — Dr. McCall, Dean Hand, Lynn Henry, Julia Kay Jones, Sandy Hoagland, Mollie Shephenson (Reporter), Kimberly Smith (Secretary), Rachel Surret, Shea Dungan, Mrs. Genry, Robert Reese. Third Row — Chris Collins, Kim Pickett, Theresa Thornton, Sandy Hartzog, Cliff Johnson, Jennifer Gillian. Fourth Row — Don Chenevert, Randy Youngblood (President), Chuck Cole, Lynn Hughes, Grace Burton, Lynn Cole, Sharon Antrim (Treasurer), Jeff James.

Members of Mortar Board, a national honor society for seniors, are chosen based on scholarship, leadership abilities, source record and loyalty to the purposes of Mortar Board. These aims, in the Mississippi College Cap and Gown Chapter, include the promotion of high standards of scholarship, the recognition of leadership, the advancement of a spirit of service and fellowship, and the development of self-awareness among the students of the College.

Mortar Board

The Naturals

THE NATURALS ARE: First Row — Greg Jones, Angie Gilstrap, Jay Cook. Second Row — Jammy Berry, Dana Loper, Belinda Austin, Dana Pepper. Third Row — Audra Magee, Scott Adkins, Alvin Lingenfelter, Brian York, Jeff Lawrence.



INSTRUMENTALISTS: Jason Davidson, Tony Hinton, Blake Scafidel, Harry Barrett, Hunter Robinson.



OFFICERS: First Row — Lynn Cole, V.P. of Professional Activities; Tracey Brewer, Historian; Thersa Thornton, Secretary; Glyn Smith, President. Second Row — Anita Phillips, Treasurer; Kimmy Smith, Chancellor; Chuck Cole, Past President; Angela Benson, C.E.I. Chairman. Third Row — Ken Marble, Senior V.P.; Becky Thames, Pledge Educator.



Delta Sigma Pi

College Republicans

MEMBERS: Kneeling — Jay Cook, Brian Hall. Second Row — Mary Keyser, Ginger Sutton, Uninvited Democrat, Angela Russell, Ellen McCain, Andy Bounds. Third Row — Jay Bullen, Robert Mullins, Anne Brannon. Fourth Row — Austin Sumrall, Dwayne Weems, Webb Drake, Brian Haughton.



WOMEN'S AFFAIRS BOARD MEMBERS: Front Row — Keely Robertson, Mary Anise McDaniel, Kathy Nichols. Second row — Kathleen Barnett, Mary Carol Westfaul, Stacy Norris, Jennifer Crawford.



WAB

MODELING TEAM



TEAM MEMBERS: Front Row — Mrs. Googe — Sponsor, Elizabeth Lee, Mandy Dial, Theresa McMillan, Tanya Bennett. Second Row — Kendi Young, Ellen Veal, Beth Broadhead. Third Row — Angela Wallace, Ywanda Hammlton, Sally Matthieu, Leigh Ann Cobb, Heather Martin, Amy Dabbs, Stacy Haddox, Ellen McCain. Fourth Row — Sharra Grayson, Leigh Ann Ward, Michelle Hand, Kim Scott, Kay Harn.



COLLEGIAN STAFF: Kate Margolis — Editor, James Gibbs, Tommy Morgan.

Collegian

SBA



MEMBERS: Seated — Capucine Torrey, Secretary; Lynn McFadden, Attorney; Kathy Nichols, WAB. Standing — Cliff Johnson, Vice President; Sonny Gaston, Treasurer; Darrell Jones, President; Nick Walters, MAB; Chris Collins, Chief Justice.



Alpha Mu Gamma



MEMBERS: Front Row — Beth Stapleton, Dr. Anita Gowin — Sponsor, Catherine Hayess — Vice President, Ashley Schlichter, Mary Lane Reed — Secretary. Second Row — Lara Wheeler, Angela Leigh, Cindy Campbell, Jeff Ingram — President, Debbie Oldenburg, Mrs. Emily Fokeladeh, Mrs. Debbie Trott Pierce, Nance Silver.



MEMBERS: Front Row — Nick Walters, Chairman; Kelton Morris, Vice Chairman. Second Row — Ken Marble, Chrestman President; Mark Smith, Secretary/Treasurer; Alan Graves, Ratliff President; Don Chenevert, Whittington President. Not Pictured — Webb Drake, Freshman Member.

MAB

MC Senate

SENATE MEMBERS: Front Row—Cliff Johnson, Jackie Abel, Mary Keyser, Robert Mullins, Pam McKinnon, Manya Stubbs, Tahya Anding, Capucine Torrey. Second Row—April Coulter, Ginger Sutton. Third Row—Mary Carol White, Kristen Creamer, Susan Douglass, Ellen McCain, Webb Drake, Todd Cranford, Tracy Brewer, B.J. McCalpin, Jay Albritton. Fourth Row—Beth Stapleton, Jana Brock, Kara Bowling, Sid Meadows, Chris Wiggs, Anne Mabry. Fifth Row—Dwayne Doyle, Darryl Longabaugh, Chris Griffin, Craig Royston, Chris Derrick, Mark Leggett, Glenn Robinson.



SENATE OFFICERS: Capucine Torrey, secretary; Ginger Sutton, chaplain; Craig Royston, parliamentarian; Cliff Johnson, SBA vice president; Jay Albritton, sargeant-at-arms; not pictured—Brian Herrington, president protem.



DOWN TO BUSINESS—Craig Royston and Brian Herrington discuss an important bill before the Senate comes to order.



WHAT? Chris Griffin (left) is puzzled by the meaning of a new bill.



COME TO ORDER Cliff Johnson (right) took on the rough job of leading the 88-89 Senate members.



SENATOR COULTER (left) you have the floor. April always had a good point to make.



CLOSE ATTENTION—to detail helped to get many changes made this year. Jay Albritton and Anne Mabry (far left) consider a new bill.



BETH STAPLETON—(left) listened carefully before making any decision on a new bill.

AN APPLE A DAY—Doc Quick treated the senate to apples on the night that he spoke (right).



Omicron Delta Kappa

Pictured: Sharon Antrim, Susan Banes, Katrina Bibb, Tracey Brewer, Grace Burton, Sharron Carney, Don Chenevert, Carrie Clark, Lynn Cole, Chris Collins, Lauren Collins, Dr. Charles Davis, Mark Dillon, Shea Dungan, Carolyn Henry, Lynn Hughes, Jeff Ingram, Cliff Johnson, Greg Jones, Julia Cay Jones, Robby Jones, Art Kergosien, Kevin Killough, Julie Knippers, Charles Loflin, Malinda Loflin, Kate Margolis, Melissa Mayo, Tommy Morgan, Jeff Morris, Dayna Neal, Kathy Nichols, Stacey Norris, Marla Pearson, Ken Redford, Glenn Robinson, Scott Sellers, Dean Shepherd, Glyn Smith, Kimberly Smith, Paul Smith, Mollie Stephenson, Theresa Thornton, Capucine Torrey, Jamie Walters, Gerald White, Ginger White, Bobby Wicker. Not Pictured: David Britt, Ted Burczynski, Dr. Lucy Burnside, Kimberly Coalter, Charles Cole, Dr. Bettye Coward, Jennifer Crawford, Dr. Kirk Ford, Sonny Gaston, Alan Graves, Andrea Green, David Hudson, Dr. Richard Joiner, Darrell Jones, Christina Kelsey, Todd Lawson, Jana Long, Andrea Lott, Marcia Mason, Dr. Edward McMillan, Tammie Miles, Julie Orr, Pam Ratcliff, Billy Rayburn, Mistye Rhinewalt, Dr. Lloyd Roberts, Kristie Smith, Eugene Stockstill, Mark Wilson, Randy Youngblood.



Officers (Pictured): Cliff Johnson, President; Lynn Cole, Student Secretary; Glenn Robinson, Vice President; Kathy Nichols, Treasurer. Not Pictured: Dr. Lloyd Roberts, Faculty Advisor, Dr. Ed McMillan, Secretary.

BSA



Members of the Black Student Association Executive Council are: Front Row—Capucine Torrey, Sheila Dean, Alice Lockett, Charlotte Jenkins. Second Row—Reginald Collier, Chenault Conway, Johnathan Sanders, Earnestine Collins.

Members of Phi Alpha Theta are: Front Row—Greg Palmer, Ashley Schlichter, Dr. Ron Howard, Kevin Roberts. Second Row—Dr. Ed Akin (Sponsor), Carrie Fox, Don Chenevert, Jr.



Phi Alpha Theta

Judicial Council

COUNCIL MEMBERS:
Front Row — Mary Jane Murphy, Katrina Bibb, Shea Dungan. Second Row — Randy Youngblood, Scott Sellers, Mark Leggett, Chris Collins.



Concert Choir

Executive Council

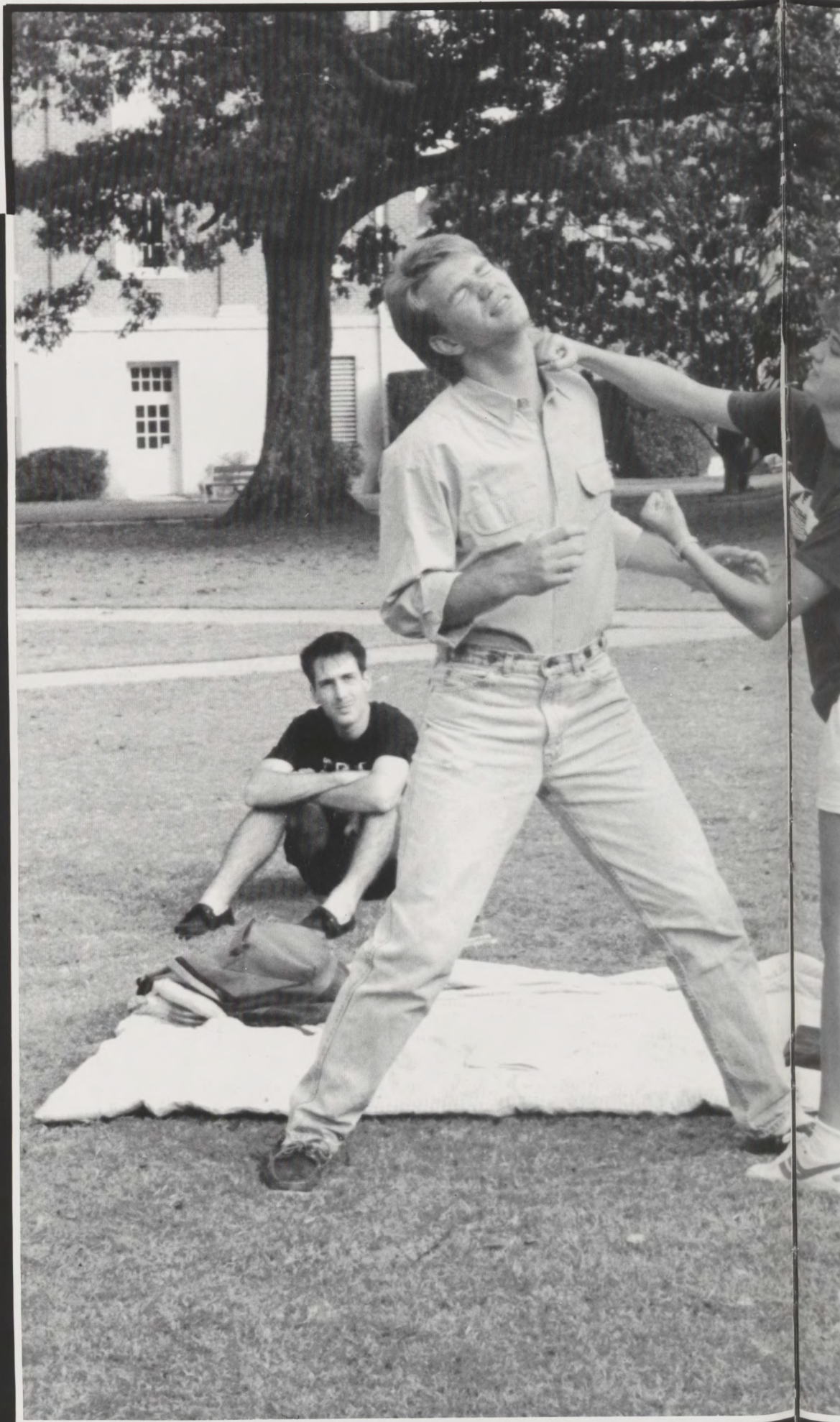
COUNCIL MEMBERS: Celtie Hyche, President; Melody Nowell, Program; Alan Wright, Ministries; Lynn McFadden, Missions; David Hudson, Special Events; Jennifer Crawford, Special Studies; Shea Dungan, Outreach; Charles Mullins, Action Teams; Stacey Norris, Publicity; George Ramirez, Fine Arts; Lawrence White, Priority; Charis Quinnelly, Freshman Council Chairman.



COUNCIL MEMBERS: Shane Hitchcock, Robert Mullins, Steven Smith, Tim Riley, Mark Richardson, Christopher Messer, Dwayne Doyle, Paul Jones, Robert Toney, Charis Quinnelly — Chairman, Renee Sappington, Missy Janczewski, Michelle Hutchison, Lianne Takemori, Suzanne Hyatt, Mary Anise McDaniel, Jana Brock, Regina Sappington, Adele Flechas — Advisor, Jay Bullen — Advisor.



Freshman Council





STUDENT LIFE

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COME ON LESLIE

- Give us girls a break. Don't you know that it's hard enough getting a date around here without making the guys afraid that they'll get beat up if they talk to us.

What is it that keeps students coming to Mississippi College year after year? It isn't just the beautiful campus, historic buildings or fine education available here. From the moment that one sets foot of the campus, he knows that there is something different, that this place is really home.

From the time that the student first arrives on campus as a freshman, he is made to feel like part of the family. He is welcomed by students and faculty alike. No one is made to feel like just a number or another face in the crowd at MC.

This family atmosphere increased with each major event. Football games, "receptions," formals, clubs and classes brought the students together over and over again. Whether chatting in the lunch room or partying at a swap, the students of MC always showed that they cared for each other, that they really enjoyed spending time together.

EDITOR: KRISTEN CREAMER



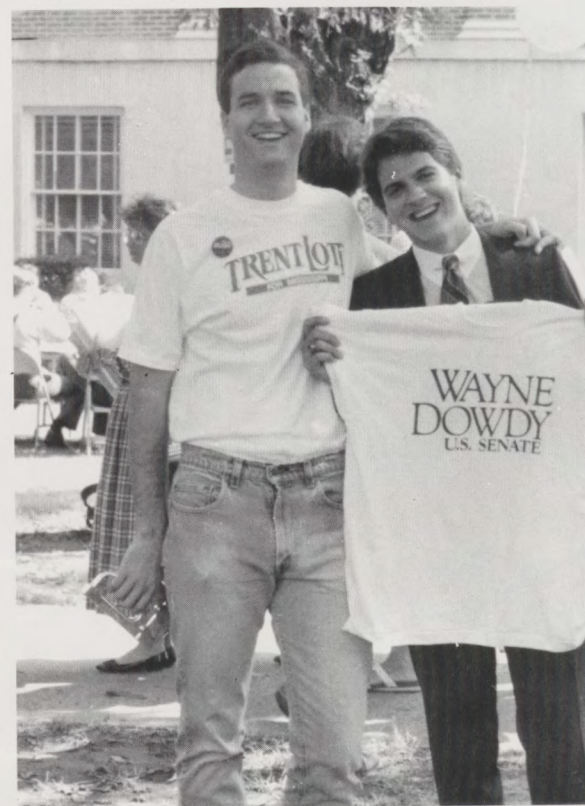
Melanie's fall prompts the help of friends.



Melody and Ellen say goodbye to Lee Anne.



Kristie and Tracy choose their new apartment.



Nick and Todd are willing to overlook their flaws.

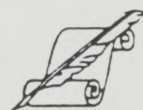
We, the students of MC, would like to thank the other students of MC for taking the time to care. Whether it be through service projects, hugs, or just a smile and an encouraging word, it's obvious that we all care about each other. That is one thing that makes Mississippi College the unique atmosphere in which we all love to live.

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Chocs Top Delta State



SWEET VICTORY - SBA Vice President Cliff Johnson (left) and SBA President Darrell Jones proudly display the Heritage Bell that MC will keep for the second straight year by virtue of the Chocs' 7-3 win over Delta State.

EVER WATCHFUL - As the nights wore on, thoughts of DSU were replaced by dreams of a comfortable bed.



MAKING THE ROUNDS - Brett and Derrick chose the comfortable way to guard against DSU by cruising around in Derrick's truck. Come on guys, what's wrong with pounding the pavement like everybody else? Guess that heater has its advantages.



MC VICE - Although they never saw anyone from DSU, these guys did help the police catch a drug dealer.

THEY WON'T GET OUR CAMPUS - Thanks to Eric and Company, Dr. Snazelle's flowers in the quad survived the night.

IN GOOD HANDS - DSU never stood a chance of getting into the stadium with these guys from Rotaract standing guard.



DSU

GUARD DUTY

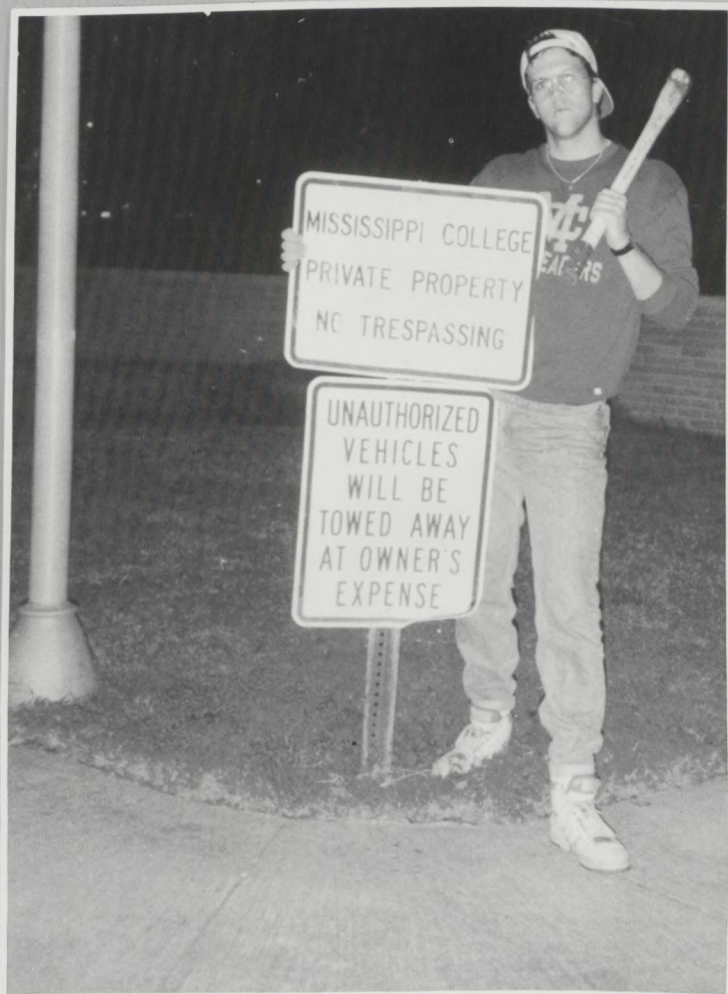


TAKING A BREAK - In between playing football, keeping Pat from going to the dorm and guarding against invasion, Circle K had time to pose for just one picture.



MACHO MEN - Every night someone guarded the stadium at Dr. Snazelle's request. He didn't want anyone to kill his "MC flowers".

RAP ATTACK - To avoid the onset of boredom, some of the guards brought their tunes to keep them company.



CAFFEINE JOLT - These sleepy Rotaract guys get the award for having the most fun while taking their turn at guard duty.

GETTING SERIOUS - Darryl wants to make sure that DSU gets the point of this sign at the front gate of MC.



BONFIRE ANTICS - A spirited bonfire was built after the DSU pep rally. Students cheered and made plans for the night around the blaze. Jeff Ingram decided that Scott Miller needed to get closer to the flame, and Scott obliged.



PERILOUS PYRAMID - Circle K decided to see if they could perform stunts that were as dangerous as the cheerleaders'. The project soon collapsed.

DSU MEMORABILIA - The SBA decided to print up t-shirts for the week. What would any event at MC be without a t-shirt?

"YIELD" THE FLOOR TO KT - Kissimmee chose this occasion to salute street signs - which ranged from "slippery when wet" to "no parking."



DSU

SPIRIT

"I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE" - Circle K took the opportunity for a spirited salute to the American Flag, which included a harmonious rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

BEAT DSU - Rotaract, Swananoa, Civitan and Nenamoosha joined together to support the choos against the Delta State Statesmen.



NT SPIRIT - Nenamoosha was in high spirits as they cheered the Choctaws on to victory.

REACHING NEW HEIGHTS - Stephanie and the other cheerleaders performed a few new routines in honor of the rivalry.

TORNADO WARNING - MC alumni, students and the visiting R.A.'s were forced to take shelter in dormitory and student center halls as rain and wind pelted the campus. Fortunately, most of the girls got along well with the scared R.A.'s.



GOING FOR THE BLOCK - Terry Fleming (59) and an unidentifiable teammate try to block a Delta State punt in the fourth quarter.

WHO'S GOT THE BALL - There was much confusion all through the game as players from both teams slipped on the muddy field.



DSU

Weather can't stop Chocs

By David Jones

The Mississippi College Choctaws overcame adverse weather conditions and the Delta Statesmen by a score of 7-3 in a game that probably presented the greatest rivalry in the Gulf South Conference.

The victory put the Chocs in a three-way tie for the GSC title and insured them of an NCAA Division II playoff berth, something that they did not want the Statesmen to erase. As senior quarterback Wally Henry said, "We didn't want Delta State to keep us out of the playoffs. It was a good feeling to get the monkey off our back."

The win was somewhat bittersweet for the Chocs, however, as Henry suffered a slight separation of the shoulder, and was to be limited to punting in the Chocs' playoff game against Texas A&I.

The game was originally slated to begin at 5 p.m., but shortly before that time the Clinton area was placed under a tornado warning. After an hour of torrential rain, the game began at 6.

MC started the game off auspiciously, with Henry engineering a seven-play, 73-yard drive, for which Fred McAfee accounted for 54 yards. Mitch Thames blasted in from four yards out to score the only touchdown of the game.

After the score, the Choctaw defense, as it has done so many times in the past, used the mud and their muscle to keep the visitors out of the end zone. In fact, DSU could answer the Chocs' score with only a 36-yard, fourth quarter field goal.

With little more than 7 minutes remaining, the Chocs put together a drive with a 7-3 lead. They were able to move the ball all the way down to the DSU 11-yard line, where they faced fourth-and-five. Coach John Williams opted to go for the touchdown, but the Chocs were unsuccessful as the Statesmen took over deep in their own territory.

DSU gave it all they had, but were unable to recover the game. The victory gave MC possession of the Heritage Bell for yet another year.



WE'D RATHER WATCH FOOTBALL - The girls in Latimer-Webb managed to keep their good spirits while waiting for the rain to let up.

ON THE MOVE - Although held to only 7 points, the Choctaw offense pulled out yet another win.

ENJOYING A SUNNY DAY - Andrea Greer and D.J., like many MC couples, just love to spend time together, regardless of the time or place. The steps outside Ratliff are as good a spot as any for enjoying each other's company.



SWEETHEART AND BEAU - Melody Nowell and Mark Leggett, Circle K Sweetheart and NT Beau can be seen together at all major functions and most not-so-major ones.

HOW MANY TIMES - do we have to tell y'all that that's not allowed at MC? Miller and Susan have turned into regular Latimer-Webb lobby lizards this year.



THE DATING GAME

Do Relationships at MC Really Exist?

Getting a date. Always important, sometimes exciting and usually almost **impossible** for the women of MC, especially after football season ends. I'm sure that most of you out there have noticed that Mississippi College isn't exactly a dating haven — if you haven't noticed yet, congratulations, keep up the good work because you must be doing something right!

No matter how conservative Mississippi College is on most issues and traditions, dating is the exception to the rule. While the traditional way to set up a date is for the man to ask out the woman, the opposite is the rule on our beloved campus, much to the consternation of most of us of the female persuasion. The girls ask the guys to formals, to mystery and kidnap dates and to the Sadie Hawkins Reception (or whatever we called it this year). And, guys, the rumor is that

the females on campus are getting pretty sick and tired of it. One poor soul was almost strangled after voicing the opinion that more school functions should be girls-ask-guys.

Since the unwritten rule for the men of MC seems to be "you are only allowed to ask a girl out if it is for a major function (i.e., formal, Homecoming, etc.) or if she is your girlfriend," more and more of the women of MC are learning to lure the ever-wary guys into serious relationships.

While the rest of us (girls and guys alike) look jealously on, these happy couples walk, talk, and hug their way lovingly across campus. It's almost enough to make us loners sick with envy. Oh, well, congratulations to those couples out there — and good luck to the rest of you.



DEBRA AND CLAY - We know that she was happy to see him first semester, but the question is, "Will she get sick of him when he finally starts going to school here?"

KEITH AND CHARIS - Seen everywhere together, this happy couple enjoys the warmth of the DSU bonfire.

THE TIES THAT BIND

College friendships. Sometimes they were the only thing that got you through the tough times and kept you in the college swing. Regardless of how these friendships were formed — through tribes and clubs, classes, sports, the lunch room or the dorm — they seemed to last through just about anything. Your friends accepted you for what you were — loved you for both your strengths and your weaknesses, your good points and your bad.

Sometimes your friends had only one common trait; they were **your** friends. They were short or tall, fat or thin, athletic or brainy (not that they couldn't be both), quiet or obnoxious — but you loved them all.

The first friendships, hopefully, were formed with your college roommate. As your roommate, he/she had many jobs: friend, partner in crime, maid, chef, clothing lender, answering service, paper grader and sounding board.

You and your friends shared many experiences. Together, you learned how to sneak out of the dorm in the middle of the night to study at IHOP. You scouted out members of the opposite sex in the cafeteria and dared each other to go snake on them. You studied (?) together in the quad. You reassured each other that, **yes**, you would get a date to Homecoming. You took long walks together in the middle of the night when one of you was too fed up with school to stay in the dorm another minute. You provided a shoulder to cry on when long-awaited dates turned out to be flops. You listened to each other complain when the best friend of the guy you had a crush on asked you out. You totally humiliated each other in the cafeteria, at ball games and generally just everywhere you went. You road-tripped, stayed in, laughed, cried, ate and dieted together.

Most of all, you listened to each other. You were there to talk to. Even when you didn't want to talk, you knew your friend was there when you finally decided to. You were there during the messy break-up. You were there when he got the hardest teacher on campus for Cal-4. **You were there!**

Many of your college friendships will last for years after you leave the halls of MC. Hang on to the memories. Don't lose sight of the important things — your friends who rarely let you down and who remained your friends, even when you weren't really being their's. Thanks to all you friends out there — You're **priceless!**

HANGIN' OUT - in the quad together after a morning pep-rally. Cindy and her friend look happy just to get a chance for a special hug.



I LOVE AMERICA - and my friends. April and Hector (above) head for the lunch line to scarf down some BBQ chicken and baked beans.

YOU'RE KIDDING! - You can't be serious! Y'all actually expect me to sit out in the cold all night to guard the stupid campus against somebody who'll never show up?

LOVE THOSE 'YUNERS - Kristen, Laura and Kristin (below) enjoy seeing a familiar face from Picayune as they make their ways across campus.



HI, GUYS! - Alvin Lingenfelter and an unidentified friend (below) rest their voices and exercise their legs on the way to choir practice.



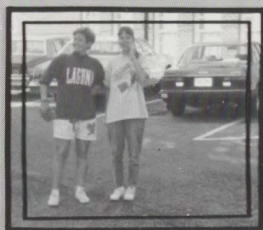
LOBBY LIZARDS - Steve McKinnion and Mike Hess (above) prepare to watch "Animal House" with their freshman friends in the Latimer-Webb lobby.



WHO'S AFRAID - of a little mud? These Freshman rushes prepare to take the plunge into "The Pit" outside alumni gym.



TRIBAL BONDING - Quite often, friendships are the cause of or the result of joining a social tribe. Beth and Stacie were both in Laguna when they became friends (below), while Kristen and Kristie (above) were friends before.



BRANDT AND ALAN - Both these lovable guys can be seen all around campus, either together or with their other friends.

TRUE FRIENDS - Paige and Loretta (left) help each other through their problems, one of the many reasons that we have friends.

THIS IS FRIENDSHIP? - Although it doesn't look like it, these creative guys really are friends. Jay and Eugene are just trying to keep each other from getting bored.



THE TIES THAT BIND



FRESHMAN FRIENDS - What better way to make friends than to go through freshman orientation together under Lynn McFadden? (left)



BASKETBALL BUDDIES - To make the team a winning one, the members have to get along, which these hungry guys obviously do. (above)



TERMINAL PARTNERS - Computer lab can be a trying experience, but these freshmen are obviously making it through o.k. with a little help from their friends. (left)



HI, MOM! - These baseball players (above) stick together on and off the field. Aren't they a cute bunch?

I LOVE AMERICA DAY - These two (left) couldn't be separated that day; they would have had to answer too many questions about their shirts.

HANGING OUT

It's Thursday night. Neither you nor your roommate has a test on Friday (or you both choose to ignore the impending doom). **What can you do?** How do you fill those empty hours?

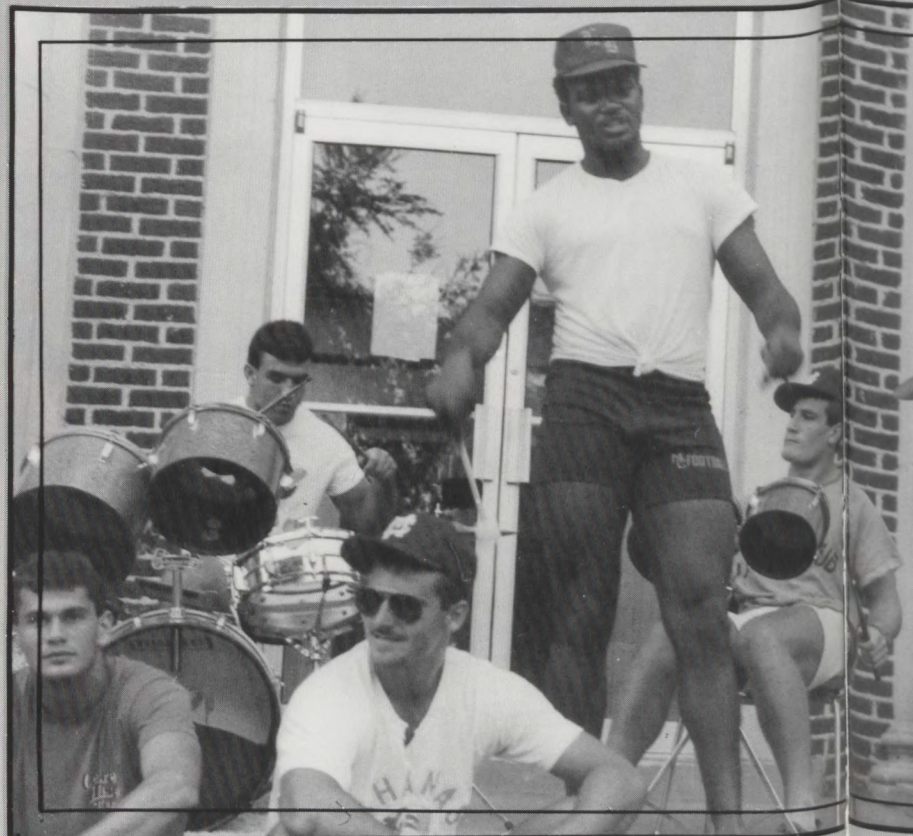
Well, you could do the obvious and join the ranks of the dreamers and get some sleep for a change — but, what's the point? You don't want to treat your body too well; it might start expecting to get eight hours of rest a night. Nope, that's out of the question.

What other alternatives do you have? First, what are the requirements of the night's entertainment? Mostly, it has to be cheap! The budget of a college student is severely limited — especially after ordering those pizzas and buying those diet cokes to supplement your cafeteria diet. Second, the girls have to either be in by 12:00 or be out all night — the safest, although not always the most fun, alternative is to be in by 12:00 (or 1:00 with the easily-obtainable late permission slip). Finally, the evening's activities must get your mind off of school life, which is what you were trying to escape in the first place.

If you happen to have a friend who lives in the vicinity or who has a VCR, you could go rent a couple of movies to pass the time. Or, an even cheaper way to spend the evening is to go to the \$1 movie at Ellis. So what if you've seen every movie there four times already?

You could also join the ranks of a small group of MC students and go on a road-trip. Of course, this requires that the girls stay out all night — but, as long as nobody gets caught, what's the difference? Rules were made to test the ingenuity of our young minds, right? Besides, what kind of college students would we be if we didn't break the rules from time to time? The most popular road-trip destination is Krispy Kreme Donuts on the Coast. This option even fulfills the cheapness requirement, since mom's gas card is always handy.

Other alternatives include watching T.V., talking on the phone, going to the mall, playing pool or video games, or gathering at one of the popular hang-outs located near the campus. Sometimes, the best thing to do is to do nothing at all. It feels good to be able to just sit back and do nothing for a change.



FOOTBALL RAP - These football players treated passers-by to an impromptu concert on the steps on Chrestman after practice one afternoon. (top)

I'LL NEVER MAKE IT - Kristie's mom helps an unorganized Kristie to get ready for formal — he's supposed to pick her up in half an hour. (above)

BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL - Ted contemplates his next shot while playing pool in the basement of the student center. (right)





WILL HE GO? - One past-time for MC girls was coming up with creative ways to ask guys to their formals. (above)

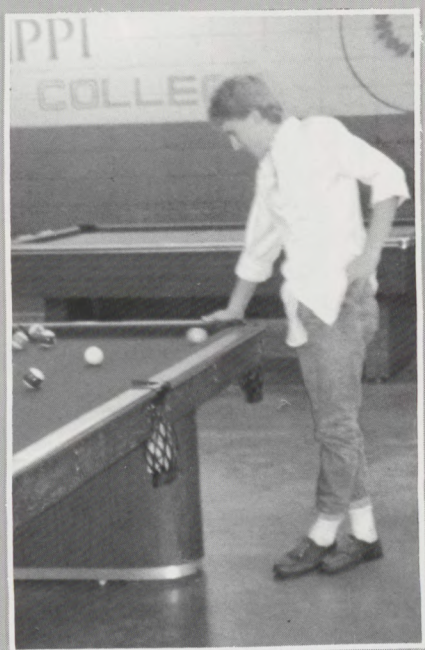
WHAT'S SO FUNNY? - Jay and Chris chuckle together over some joke — or maybe they heard "Grandma Got Run Over by a Reindeer." (right)

THIS IS WINTER? - Christy and Jeff enjoy a warm winter day by taking a break between classes to sit on the patio. (below)





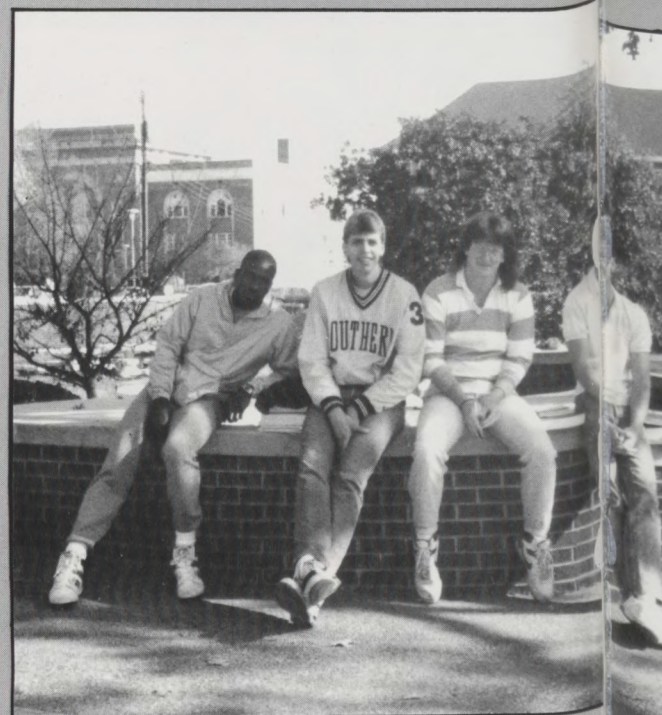
CAUTION, CHILDREN AT PLAY - Some students, like Lance Rushing (above) and Marianne Savelle (below), enjoy spending some of their free time hanging out with the children of some of the campus faculty.



IN THE QUAD - These two aren't even pretending to study as they take a break from the hustle of college life (above).

JUST AN OBSERVER - Russ (left) contemplates getting in a game of pool himself as he watches his buddies make their shots.

TAKING FIVE - These guys take a well earned break by sitting on the wall after chapel. Better get your books, it's almost time for class.



HANGING OUT

IN OR OUT - While some students, like Jay and Mary prefer to spend their free evenings in, others, like Kristie (far right) prefer to go out.



VOLLEYBALL, ANYONE? - These girls spend quite a few of their free afternoons getting in a little extra volleyball practice (below, right).

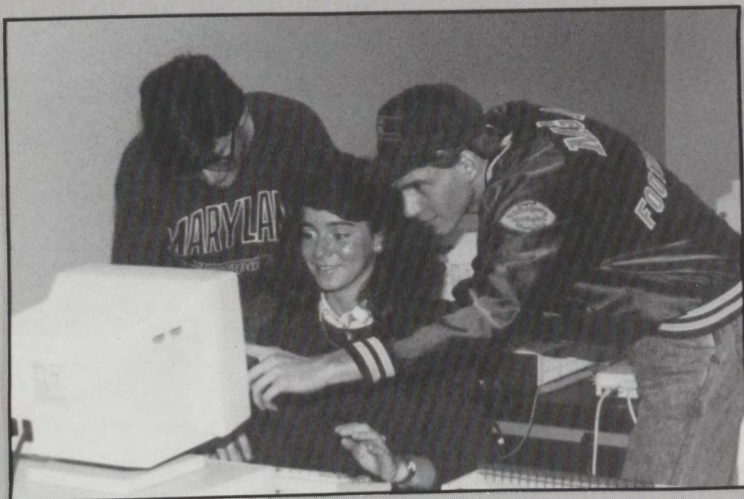
DIFFERENT PASTTIMES - While Kolleen Kelly (below) likes to spend some of her free time snapping pictures, Kristen (below, right) prefers another adventure.



PRE-CHAPEL CHAT - Lisa, Matthew, and Stu (left) spend their time before chapel as many others do by catching up on the latest gossip.

DISHPAN HANDS? - Susan Casteel and Allison Breeland (below) spend some of their free time washing their pile of dirty dishes.





A MAIDEN IN DISTRESS - Mike Hess and Steve McKinnion (left) help to clear up what looks to be a confusing situation in the computer lab.

A FAMILIAR FACE - Most freshmen came to know this face, that of Lynn McFadden (below), as their leader during orientation '88.



FACING IT - Webb Drake (above) came to realize that the only way to get used to cafeteria food was to endure it long enough.

A HELPING HAND - Aimee (right) is ready with her trusty mirror to help her friend get ready for Kissimee formal.

SQUEAL NIGHT - Freshmen and upper-class rushees really got into it on Squeal Night (below). Many never really knew what hit them.



MOVIE TIME - Melanie, Leigh Ann and Kevin take time out to enjoy a movie together in the Latimer-Webb lobby (above).

SWAPPIN' - A new experience for freshmen girls (right) and guys alike was the ever-present swap. Finding a creative costume was a challenge.

SWANNANOA RUSHEES - Kristin, Susan and Treasure (below) take a break together in the T.V. lounge after making it through rush.





THE NEW GENERATION

They came in the fall. Chrestman and Hederman were crowded with new faces. The freshmen had finally arrived for the new school year. Accompanied by family and friends, they arrived early on the Mississippi College campus. Girls and guys alike hurriedly moved boxes and furniture into their unbelievably small dorm rooms in order to get ready for the first of their orientation activities.

Meeting with their orientation leader, Lynn McFadden, the new students tried to settle into their new college lives. Cries of "I can't believe I have to wear this stuff for two whole weeks!" were heard across campus as the freshmen were introduced to their new uniforms of t-shirts, tomahawks and headdresses.

Orientation parents struggled to remember the names of all of their new "children." They were to spend countless interesting hours with this, the new generation of MC students. The stock questions of introduction were: "Where are you from?", "What's your major?", and "Why did you come to MC?" If one was fortunate, he didn't get stuck in a family made completely of total strangers. It was nice to see a familiar face every now and then.

A common, if not popular, nighttime activity, for the girls at least, was the "Pity Party." Made up of pizza, popcorn, cokes and lots of talk about feeling sorry for themselves, these parties provided a time for the freshmen to get their woes out into the open.

Just as the freshmen were beginning to settle in and get used to the swing of college social and class life, Rush came along. Girls ran around for days on end attending coke parties and signing, checking and double-checking doors. Guys also went through the torture of coke parties, which were a new addition to their rush in '88. This torture, however, was nothing compared to what they would soon endure after pledging a club — either Circle K, Rotaract, or Civitan. Late-night campouts and exercise sessions in the rain soon became the norm. According to the guys, the girls had it easy, only having to go through "squeal night"!

With the help of friends and their new MC family, the freshmen finally managed to make Mississippi College their new home-away-from-home. Hopefully, most of them will be back next year to help the new group of freshmen settle in.





STUDENT RECRUITING - Guion Gee (above) talks to an armed forces recruiter outside of the cafeteria one morning before chapel.



MAY I HELP YOU? - The Sophomore favorites (left) provide service with a smile while getting their pictures snapped in the "old" Wig.



A CULINARY EXPERIENCE - to say the least (or the most). Christy Cook (left) has just finished another delicious meal in the cafeteria.



THREE IN THE CORNER POCKET - A couple of study-weary students take a break in the pool room, downstairs student center. (above)

STUDENT CENTER

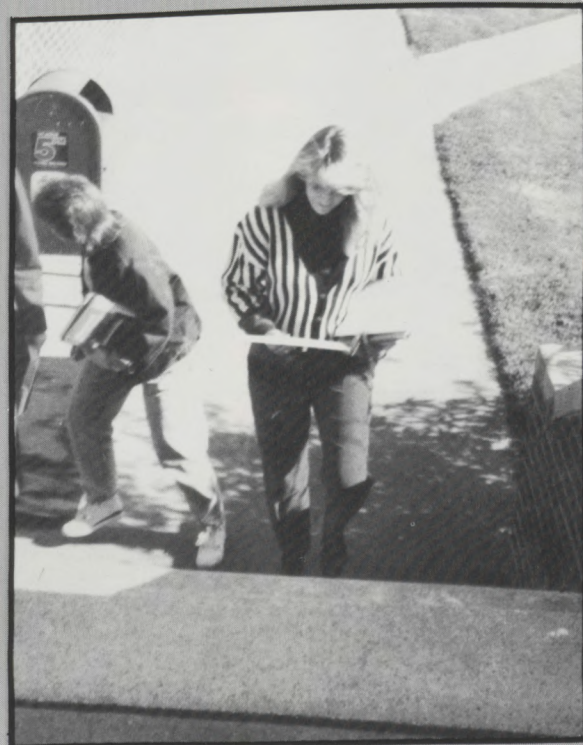
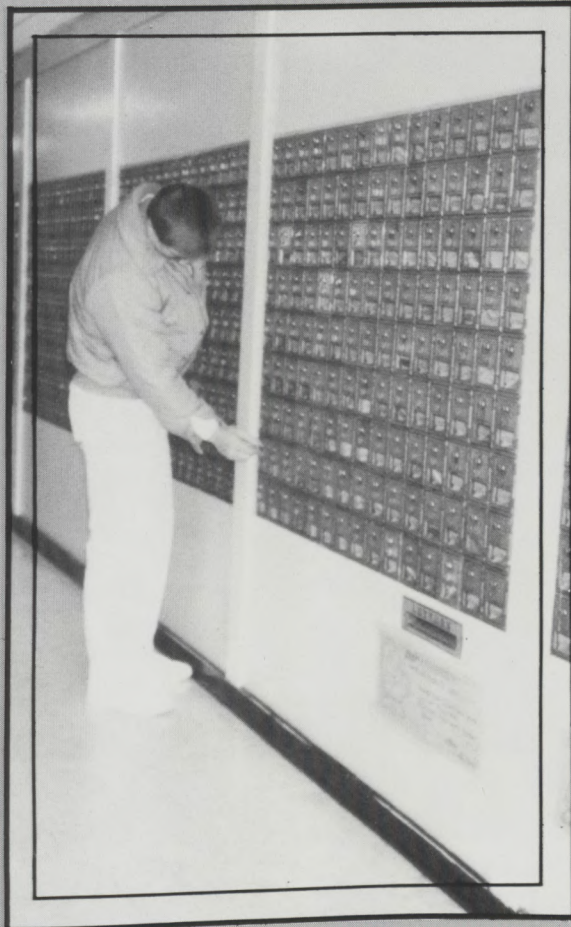
"Everybody meet at WESC and we'll decide what to do from there." B.C. Roger's Student Center is the hub of much of the activity of Mississippi College. It is the first place that you go as incoming freshmen and one of the last places that you go on your way out as seniors. In between these times, the students of MC make countless trips through the doors of this important building.

Functioning as a combination civic center, movie theater, office building and meeting hall, the second floor of the Student Center is almost always in use. Luncheons for students, their families, visiting high school seniors and faculty are held in the Hall of Fame and other rooms. Phone-a-thons in the fall and summer missions interviews in the spring are both held in the board room. Films deemed necessary by the administration after student hijinx are also held on the second floor. Student publications are created, SBA business is attended to and studying is done here.

The main floor serves as a cafeteria, snack bar (The Wig), TV lounge and social meeting area. People can almost always be seen socializing in front of the cafeteria. Student elections and fund-raisers are held and tickets to "receptions" are sold here.

Perhaps the best part of the student center is the basement. This area is the home of "The Trading Post" bookstore, Pool room, and the all-important post office. Even though he knows that mail is only put out once a day, the typical letter-hungry student may make several trips down here during the course of a single day. Sometimes this vigilance pays off with a late letter or package, much to the joy of a surprised student. When it is open, the pool room can usually be found filled with study-weary students.

No matter for what reason, almost every student makes his way through the Student Center doors at least once a day. Most anything worth knowing may be discovered simply by sticking your head into the Student Center and reading the signs always present on the doors and windows. By the way, be sure and tell Tom Washburn "Hello" on your way through next time.



PLEASE DON'T BE EMPTY - Martin Francis (top) checks his mailbox, perhaps for the fourth time in one day.

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT - I actually got mail. Suzy McGehee joyously departs with her ever-rare mail. (above)

STRESSING OUT

"Augh! I can't take it anymore — if I study one more sentence about the reproductive cycle of the gymnasporium, I'm going to go absolutely nuts! I've got to take a break. Hey, guys, let's go to the waffle house — I can't possibly look at the walls of this dorm room for another second."

"I can't believe all the work that I have to have turned in by next Friday. First, I have to do a five-page term paper for Mrs. Hammond. Then, I have to type up all of my bibliographies for sophomore honors. I haven't even **looked up** half of them. After that, I have a ten-page term paper to write and a field trip to go on for Baptist works — **and**, I have to do my fashion journal for clothing appreciation. Why does this always happen to me? I wonder if mom would understand if I just quit school right now to become a waitress?"

Everybody has their own way to study and their own way to deal with the stress that results from it. Some people study in the afternoon so that they can get a decent night's sleep before an exam, while others can't even think about starting to study before midnight. Some people finish their papers weeks ahead of time, while others make the final stroke on the typewriter just minutes before the paper is due. There are students who study better in the quad and those who study better in the library or the dorm.

Stress-breakers range from going to see a movie to running, screaming down the halls in the middle of the night (of course, this will get you quickly written up in the girls' dorms). There are those who call home, crying to their mothers that they can't possibly study another second while others would rather their parents not know the progress, or lack of it, made toward preparing for the rapidly-approaching exam. While some students become very loving toward their fellow exam-takers (perhaps in the hopes that their maker will reward them by calling them home before exam time actually arrives), others become increasingly nasty toward every living thing and may be seen taking out their frustrations on anthills in the quad.

No matter how stressful exam-taking may be, we haven't heard of anyone actually dying from it and hope that none of us becomes the first to experience such a phenomenon. We wish you luck on any exams that you're taking now and on any that you may have to take in the future. One pleasant note: after exams are over, you usually get a decent break before you have to hit the books again.

BRAIN FOOD - Tina Barlow takes a break from studying for her microbiology lab practical by scarfing her roomie's popcorn. (below)



GETTING COMFORTABLE - Lynn Coulter (below, center) finds that cozying-up on her bed is the best way to study — this, however, usually leads to a nap.



ENJOYING THE QUAD - These two studiers (above) find that the fresh air and sunshine of the quad is the best learning environment.

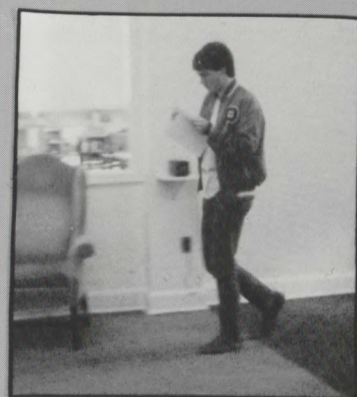
IN-CLASS REVIEW - Students in their classes (below and bottom) are treated by their teachers to an impromptu review session.



STUDY BREAK - Ginger Sutton (above) finds that visiting friends in the dorm is one of the best stress-relievers.



LIBRARY LIZARDS - Amy Barrett (above right) and Matt Williams (right) get the most out of studying in the library, where there are fewer distractions.





SOPHOMORE SUPPORT—despite many delays, the MC sophomores turned out in full force for the games. Better luck next year, guys.



THE BEST OF FRIENDS—Mandy Sharp, Melody Nowell and Sid Meadows (above) enjoyed the afternoon of fun, sun and friendship.

THE WINNERS—Jeff Ingram and Ellen Veal (right) were very glad that the seniors won at their last Clash of the Classes. Good luck—we'll miss y'all.



CLASH OF THE CLASSES

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GO TEAM—Jason Parham (above) and Julie Knippers (top right) came out in an effort to help their teams to win. At least they looked cute trying.



TAKING A BREAK—all that hard work tends to make you pretty tired, as Holly Bridges (above) will attest to.

THUMBS UP—Freshmen and Sophomores (above right) get together to cheer their teams on; the fun was shared by everyone.

FRESHMAN FROLICS—the freshmen got together (right) for what we hope is their first of many Clash of the Classes.



CLASSES CANCELLED

Ice Storm Stills Campus

Classes cancelled? At MC? Who cares if it's only 20 degrees outside? **Let's go play!!!**

Although the freezing rain and the layer of ice caused the power to fail and the phone lines to die on campus and around Clinton, the students of MC weren't **too** upset—especially after they found out that classes were cancelled Monday and Tuesday, February 6 and 7.

Most students took full advantage of this welcome break. They slept late, played hard and rested well. Homework and classes were forgotten as students played in the ice and/or curled up under their blankets.

Students could be seen sliding down the hill and smashing into the wall in front of Mary Nelson all afternoon Monday. Those not brave enough to try sliding watched, clapped and cheered the ice lovers on. After sliding down the hill, the chilled guys and girls hurried back to their dorms, hoping that the power had been on long enough to provide them with a hot shower.

After dark the students occupied their time by playing Pictionary or by telling ghost stories by candlelight. The phones rang all night long as worried parents checked on their campus-bound children.

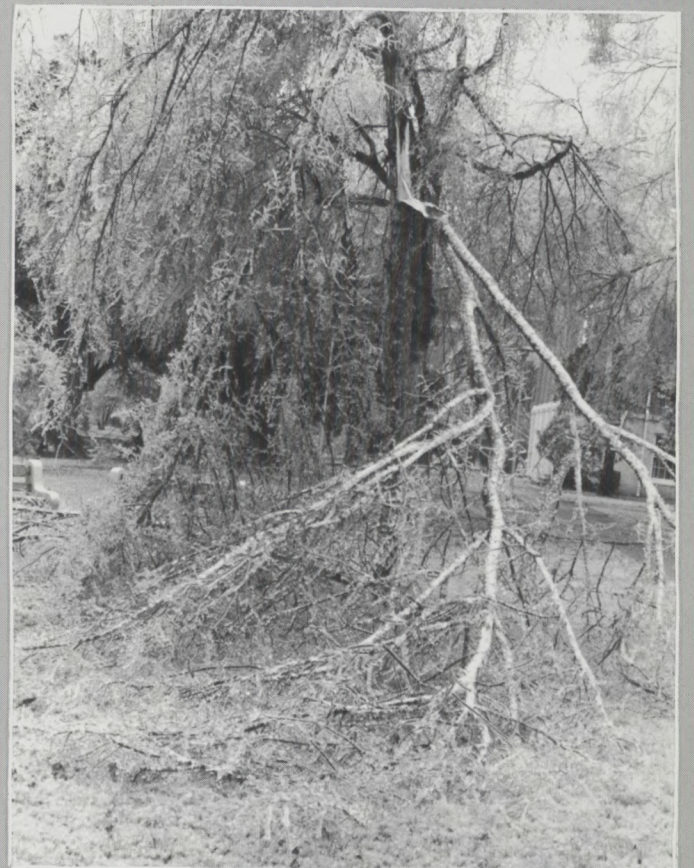
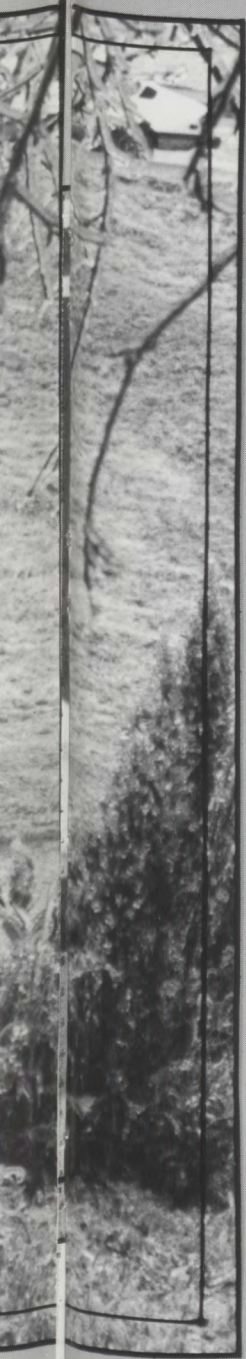
Unfortunately, it all soon came to an end, and, with power restored (and curling irons working), the students of MC returned to classes Wednesday. Walking across campus turned out to be a dangerous experience as students quickly learned to watch their step on the ice-covered walks and to sidestep falling ice and limbs. The hoped-for snow never made an appearance, although students continued to keep their fingers crossed.

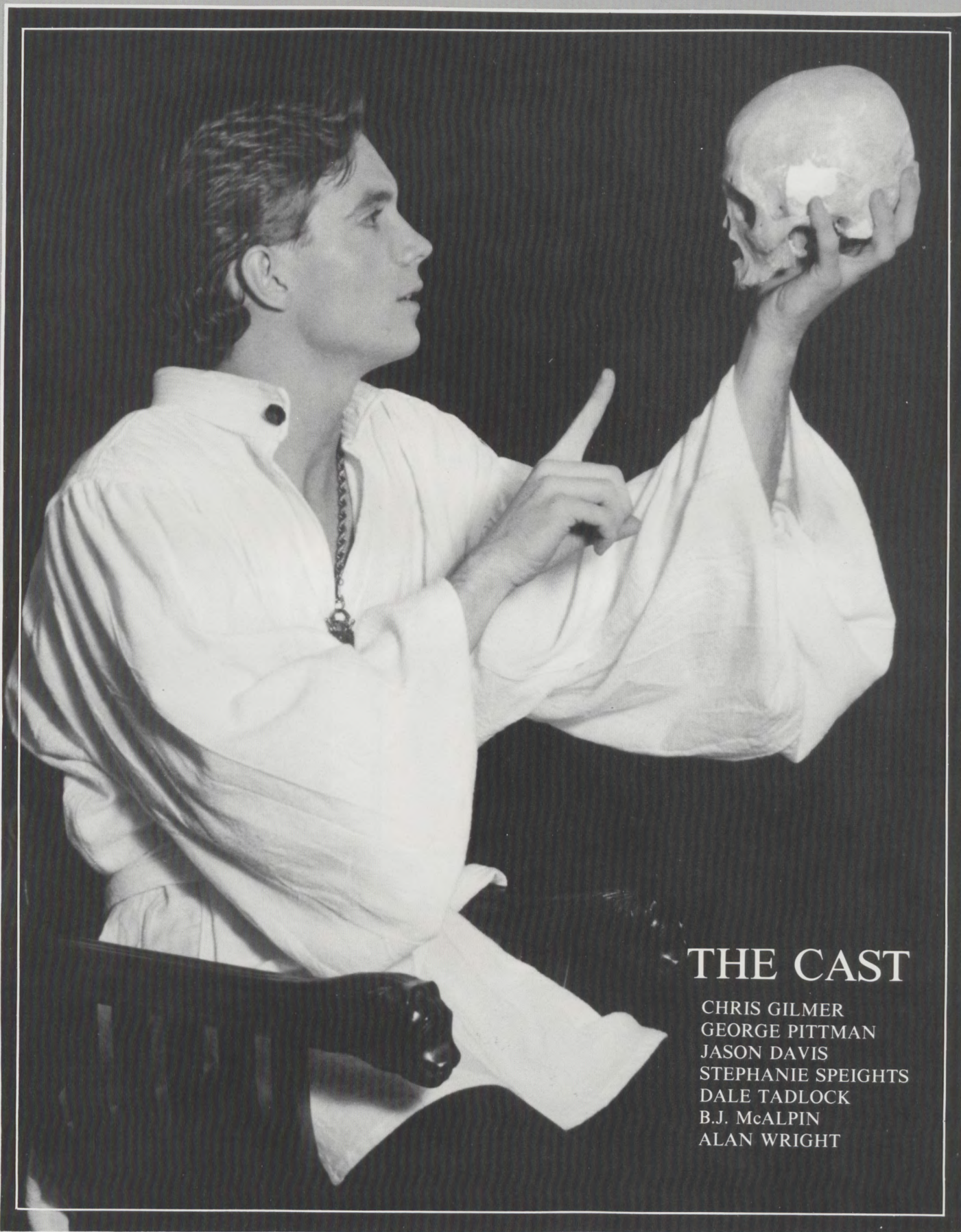


WHO NEEDS A SLED?—Scott Miller and Matthew Bradford (above) make do with what they have, which happens to be a refrigerator door. Many students defied the ice by sledding down the hills.

HIBERNATING—Many people, including Dr. snazelle, wondered if the flowers in the quad would make it through the storm. They did.







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Senior Index

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ADKINS, SCOTT - church music major

ALLARD, CHRISTOPHER J. - mathematics major

ALLEN, MECHELL - Laguna

ANTRIM, SHARON LEIGH - business education major, freshman honors, sophomore honors, Dean's list, presidential scholar, Laguna-historian, treasurer, Alpha Chi, Collegiate Secretaries International, Sigma Tau Delta, OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, Mortar Board-treasurer, Alpha Lambda Delta

ATKINS, SHARON LYNN - Accounting major

AUDOYAN, JAMES DAVID - marketing major, Rotoract, varsity cheerleader, tennis team, Circle K Civitan



B

BAKER, ANITRA DENYSE - business administration major

BANDRE, DARLEEN - education major

BARNES, DON - mass communication major, Circle K, student recruiter, tribal player

BEACH, AMANDA - social work major, BSU, FCA, Soccer Booster, junior varsity cheerleader, Senate, Kissimee-rush chairman, service projects chairman, College Young Republicans



BEANNE, LEIGH ANN - mathematics major

BEARD, MYRA - elementary education major, Laguna, Concert Choir, Soccer Booster, BSU

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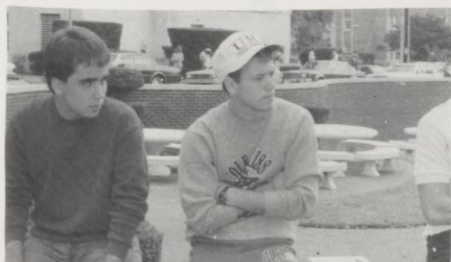
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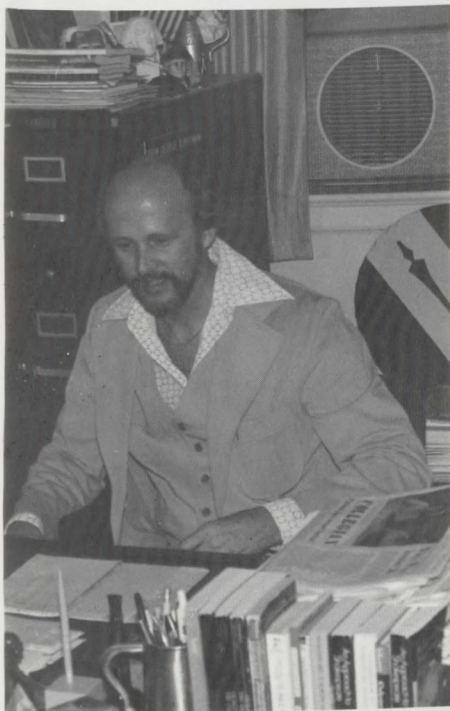
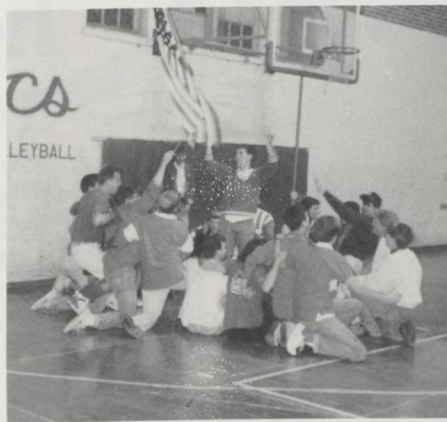
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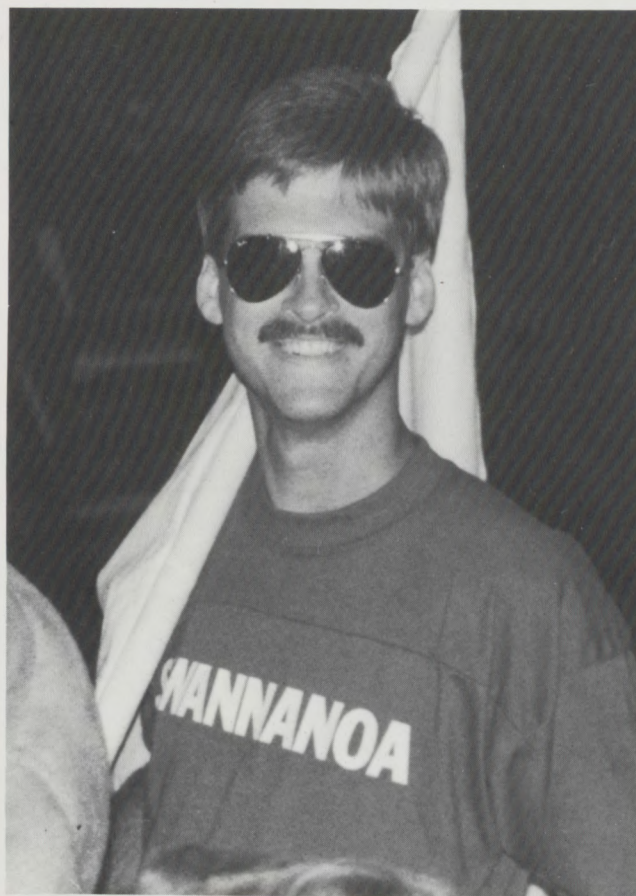
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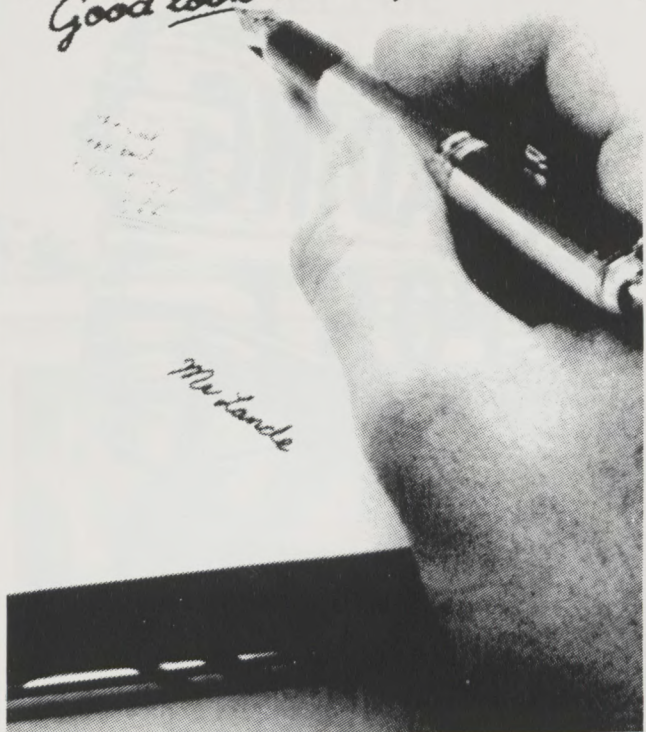
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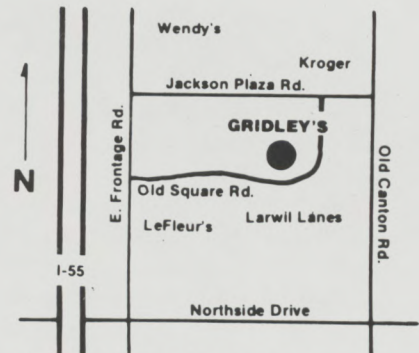
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At the stadium—Robinson-Hale Stadium got a facelift this year thanks to Dr. Snazelle's Crysanthemums.



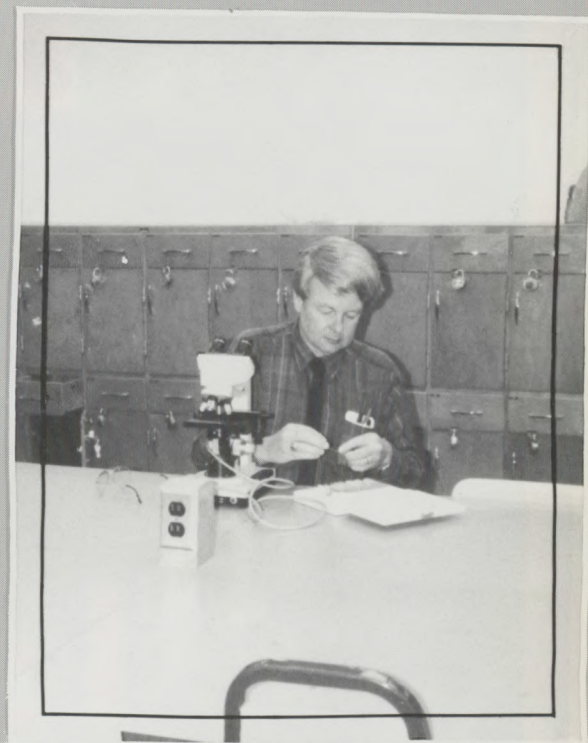


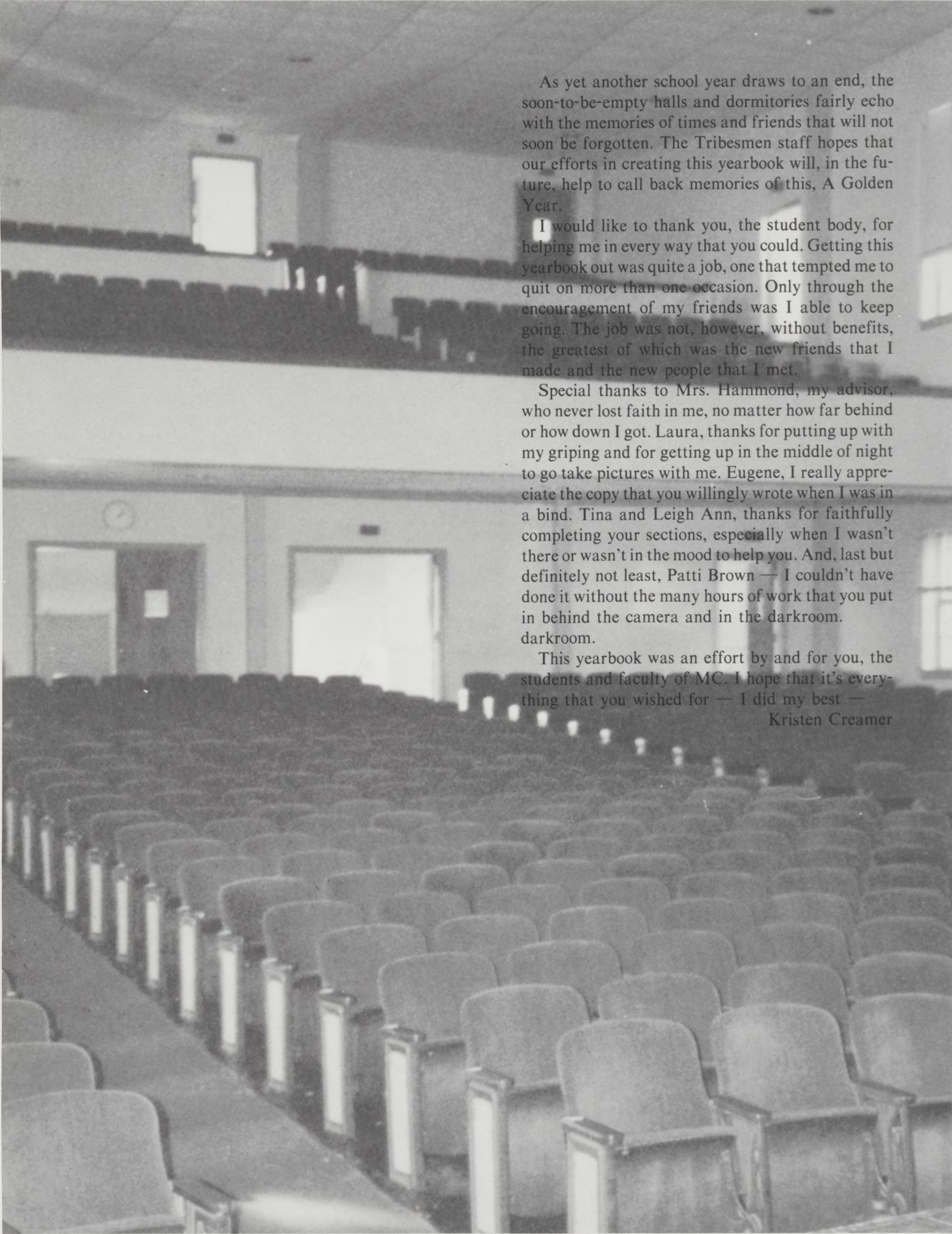
"Blaine and Gretchen always keep me on my toes. You wouldn't believe what they're up to now." Students in Dr. Snazelle's classes are usually regaled by stories about Dr. Snazelle's family. He never has any reservations about bringing his students into his family, whether it is by telling stories or by allowing his freshmen honors class to hold a crawfish boil on his driveway—he might even aid the students in rounding up the crawfish escapees. Dr. Snazelle, who got his B.S. from Belmont College and his M.S. and his Ph.D. from Purdue University, plays a very important part in keeping the Mississippi College campus beautiful. He has been involved in campus flower bed projects for the past two years, including the creation of the MC floral design in the endzone of the football field. He has been a Professor of Biology here at MC for 9 years and is now the Freshman Honors Class Professor. He not only helps to beautify the campus, but also created the Mississippi College Daffodil Garden at Hendrick House, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Nobles. An expert on Daffodils, Dr. Snazelle is a past president of the American Daffodil Society, an accredited daffodil judge and the organizer of the Central Mississippi Daffodil Society. He has also been the organizer of seven daffodil shows at MC and was an invited speaker on daffodils at Springworld 84, which was held in Hamilton, New Zealand. Dr. Snazelle, thank you so much for making Mississippi College a beautiful place to live and for making your classes fun, rather than an exercise in boredom, which they very well could have been!



In the Micro lab—Dr. Snazelle teaches lab to freshman biology students and to his biology majors in micro.

So many things to do—From the appearance of his desk, Dr. Snazelle is again swamped with work.





As yet another school year draws to an end, the soon-to-be-empty halls and dormitories fairly echo with the memories of times and friends that will not soon be forgotten. The Tribesmen staff hopes that our efforts in creating this yearbook will, in the future, help to call back memories of this, A Golden Year.

I would like to thank you, the student body, for helping me in every way that you could. Getting this yearbook out was quite a job, one that tempted me to quit on more than one occasion. Only through the encouragement of my friends was I able to keep going. The job was not, however, without benefits, the greatest of which was the new friends that I made and the new people that I met.

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This yearbook was an effort by and for you, the students and faculty of MC. I hope that it's everything that you wished for — I did my best —

Kristen Creamer

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